TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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Plans Take Shape As Library Prepares Return to Downtown

What does the tune of $18.7 million sound like? For Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the Princeton Public Library, it sounds like an impressive overture prefacing the completion of four floors of education, recreation, multimedia, and service to a greater Princeton community. Despite obstacles the library project has overcome, Mr. Greenfeldt is ready to deliver the library's completed symphony, and he feels as though it will receive an enduring ovation.

Last week, the library took definitive steps towards the approaching opening date for the new library. Starting Monday, November 10, the branch library at the Princeton Shopping Center will reduce its weekly hours from 74 to 62 by closing on Mondays up until the move to the new facility.

Though the downtown library is still far from completed, Mr. Greenfeldt can identify where walls will be built, which rooms will be used for what purpose, and the plans for practically every inch of the new library's 55,000 square feet.

"Think of a Barnes & Noble concept," Mr. Greenfeldt said. "Libraries have been watching the success of the bigger stores, and we're picking up on a lot of ideas."

"The building is transparent," he said, referring to the architecture that consists of impressive open spaces, glass facades, a centrally located plaza, and a 5,000 square foot penthouse terrace. Throw in two fireplaces where you can sit with hot cocoa purchased from the cafe downstairs, and you have something a bit more impressive in architecture and utility than a Barnes & Noble.

With a portable stage for music performances and other productions, a gift shop, and a 150-seat conference area, the library is starting to take form. The walls are still open, and there is no semblance of a physical interior design, but the floor plans are set, and Mr. Greenfeldt maintains a March 16 completion date and an early April 2004 opening.

Employees, however, will not see reductions in work time. The closing is intended to give the staff ample

Continued on Page 15

Zoning Interpretation Leads to Impasse

A Princeton entrepreneur and business owner who has had his share of disagreements with Princeton Borough over the years, now has a dispute with the Township Zoning Department over a 19-year old ruling regarding business use in residential zoning areas.

Alfred Kahn, owner of Abel Bagel on Witherspoon Street and owner of a piece of Leigh Avenue property that houses a hair salon and massage therapy enterprise, is at the center of the dispute. The Leigh Avenue property had previously been authorized by the Zoning Department for use as a hair salon only.

It is the same property that made waves throughout the community at the end of 2001 when Princeton's first, and last, tattoo and body-piercing parlor moved in.

Blake Carr, the proprietor of Lucky 13 Body Shop, conceded earlier this year under pressure he received from the zoning department for using the facility for an unauthorized purpose, i.e., a tattoo parlor instead of a hair salon. The property's use for a hair salon was dictated in a 1984 approvat by the zoning board.

Peter Kneski, zoning officer of the Princeton Township Zoning Department, contends that the 1984 zoning decision only approved usage of the property for a hair salon. The residential zoning of the property does not necessarily allow a hair salon with massage services.

Land use ordinances dictate that

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Construction Costs Keep Rising; Board Tries to Keep a Tight Budget

Construction costs for Princeton Regional School District during the renovation and expansion of its four elementary schools and middle school is forcing the School Board to pinch pennies to keep the budget from expanding.

From the $17,000 in legal fees created when the district received a restraining order against installing the high school artificial turf, to the

Continued on Page 10

PUG BUG AT A PARTY: Pug owner Lisa Hutchinson displays her dog Diesel, who is sporting bug wings and antennae for the sixth annual Halloween Pug Party celebrated at Princeton Battlefield Park on Sunday. More than 50 proud Pug owners and 60 dogs gathered at the Columns Monument for the group's once-a-year get together. The dogs are loved most for their funny and affectionate temperaments, owners say. (Photo by George Vogel)

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Human Services Commission Responds to Racist Fliers

The Princeton Human Services Commission has announced that it has initiated a Recommitment to Community signature campaign leading to a Unity Summit on November 17. The purpose, it said, is to make a positive response to the recent distribution of fliers meant to sow suspicion, fear and hatred in the community.

The Recommitment to Community petition states, "Please consider signing this statement. it will be printed in the local newspapers. Princeton has suffered several episodes of racist fliers, distributed by anonymous persons at night wishing to sow suspicion, fear and hatred. In response to them, we ask everyone to join with Princeton Human Services Commission to recommit ourselves to being a community where we celebrate diversity and respect and care about each other."

The petition adds, "copies of the petition are available for signature at Borough and Township Halls, houses of worship, and other locations. Anyone may copy the statement and obtain signatures. Signers should know their names will be published. Ali signatures should be submitted to Princeton Human Services, 380 Witherspoon Street, by November 17."

As part of the Unity Summit, community organizations will be asked to initiate their own responses. The Commission is also planning a "Matters of Race" dialogue series and a conference for local youth.

The Princeton Human Services Commission, a Borough and Township joint human and social services advocacy organization, is mandated to "build an inclusive community and respond to the needs of all Princeton residents in the areas of civil and human rights." For further information, call the Human Services office at (609) 688-2055.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: At the annual Trinity Church Rummage sales, Priscilla Fleet, who has recently come to the United States from New Zealand, puts items in a basket that will be useful for her new residence. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

• Recycling •
MONDAY
For Borough and Township

Polling Places

Election, November 4, 2003
Polls Open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Mercer Engine Co. #3
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Mercer Engine Co. #3

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church, Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	Methodist Church, Nassau & Vendeventer
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Suzanne Patterson Center
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Suzanne Patterson Center

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LOOKING BACK: Mayor Marvin Reed stands next to the Princeton Bell, one of the oldest landmarks in Borough history, dating back to 1843. Mr. Reed will retire from his mayoral office when his term expires at the end of the year.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

Marvin Reed Reflects on 13 Years as Mayor

Additional affordable housing, reconstruction of Monument Park and the Suzanne Paterson Senior Center, and renovation of Borough Hall are just a few of the accomplishments the Borough has made over the past 13 years. These are due, at least in part, to Mayor Marvin Reed.

As Mayor Reed, 72, looks back on his tenure as mayor of Princeton Borough, he says that after serving his community to the best of his ability, it is time for him to retire. "I got a lot of things accomplished, and a lot of things are well underway," he said.

TOPICS
Of the Town

Affordable housing was on the forefront of the mayor's agenda, and many housing units have been added since his time in office. "I've spent a lot of time on affordable housing issues, which are very important in a town like this," said Mayor Reed.

These include housing units on Hamilton, John and Clay Streets, Shirley Court, and McLean Street. More recently, private developers have also added housing on Moore Street and Spring Street. Also underway are redevelopment of the Hillier Nursing Home on Quarry Street and 68 units of low-income senior housing in Elm Court.

Nevertheless, there are other issues that he still hopes to tackle before leaving office. The garage on Hulfish North has been left without the promised housing units that were to be built on top, and Mr. Reed said he still hopes to move the project forward.

"That's an eyesore that the John Witherspoon neighborhood faces all the time," he said.

The mayor said that there's been an ongoing dispute between the Borough and the state over getting the much-needed housing units funded. "This was to be a significant new rateable for the Borough," he said.

Arriving in Princeton

A resident of Princeton Borough for 45 years, the mayor is no stranger to the concerns and debates that have passed through Borough Hall.

Mr. Reed first moved to Princeton when he was asked to fill the third bedroom in an apartment share on Jefferson Road. He was working for the New Jersey Education Association, where he remained for 31 years, retiring as director

Continued on Next Page

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Marvin Reed

Continued from Preceding Page

of communications.

"I bounced around for a couple years from one shared apartment to another, like many young people have to do," he said. "When I got married, I brought my wife down here, and I've been living here ever since."

A resident of Cameron Court, Mr. Reed has been married to his wife, Ingrid, for almost 44 years. They have a son, David, who lives in Orinda, Calif., with his wife and their son, Owen. Their daughter, Liza O'Reilly, lives with her husband and two daughters, Cecilia and Jacqueline, in Hingham, Mass.

Becoming Mayor

The mayor has been an ongoing member of Borough Council for 18 years. Helping Ms. Sigmund with her campaign was Mr. Reed's first experience with Borough government. "She was a good friend of mine," he said.

After Ms. Sigmund became mayor, she asked Mr. Reed to run for Council as seats began to open. Both Mayor Reed and Mildred Trotman, who is also still on Council today, were elected in 1985.

"I didn't have as much to do in those days," said Mr. Reed. "I came to Council meetings and tried to be wise."

According to Mr. Reed, Ms. Sigmund was a model mayor. "Barbara Sigmund was a very strong mayor, and she exerted a lot of leadership in terms of what we did," he said.

Dick Woodbridge was Council president at that time, however, after he moved to the Township, Mr. Reed was chosen to take his place. It was that same year, in 1989, when Ms. Sigmund ran for governor. Because she was often unable to attend Council meetings due to the upcoming election for the primary, Mr. Reed ran Council meetings on a regular basis.

After Ms. Sigmund lost the election, she had a reoccurrence of melanoma cancer, and had to begin treatments. Mr. Reed continued to lead Council meetings in her absence. After Ms. Sigmund's death in October of 1990, Mr. Reed was named as replacement mayor by the Council. He has now served three full terms as mayor of Princeton Borough.

Overseeing Changes

Over the years the mayor has seen many changes in town, including several positive ones for the Borough and its residents. "One of the better changes I've seen is the increasing number of people that participate in public life in this town," he said.

The mayor said that the number of volunteers for organizations and municipal positions has increased, providing a significant base of people support. He said that there are also now a number of organizations in town that support senior programs, youth programs, and recreational programs.

Another positive change, he said, has been the transformation of the Borough Police Department into one that is serious about community policing and keeping a good rapport with residents.

In addition, the expansion of recreational activities, the adding of open space areas, and improvements on neighborhood playgrounds have also taken place.

He also added that the town's commitment to the historic preservation and the maintaining of Princeton's heritage have made him proud to represent Princeton Borough.

However some problematic changes have also occurred in Princeton and the surrounding area, said Mr. Reed. In particular, he says he has seen a shift in retail business to Route One shopping centers.

"It has changed the nature of convenient shopping that we used to enjoy in the center of town," he said.

He also added that the state's refusal to come to grips with the traffic problems in and around Princeton has led to more and more traffic and motor pollution in the area.

Further down the road, the mayor said he is hoping the town will have a better developed public transportation system, which will decrease the amount of traffic circulating through town and enable more people to walk and ride their bikes to where they need to go.

"If we can master that, we will probably have made Princeton an even more attractive place to live," said Mr. Reed. "I have full faith that our real estate market will remain very, very strong, and Princeton will continue to be the preeminent center of central New Jersey, where people not only come to live, but also come for their shopping and entertainment."

For now, the mayor said that he hopes the Council will continue to focus on keeping Princeton a quality community within a reasonable tax cost. He said he also hopes they continue to pressure the state for more financial help so that Princeton is not a "cash-strapped Borough," and work on obtaining money from the many tax-exempt higher education institutions in the community.

—Candace Braun

WITH BELLS ON: George White of Rocky Hill took part in Saturday's Halloween Parade and Contest at the Princeton Shopping Center. He was one of a group of courtiers accompanying a king and queen duo complete with cardboard castle.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblat)

Princeton Township is Heading in the Wrong Direction...

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FACT...

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FACT...

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Princeton Animal Shelter Launches Campaign to Fund Costs, Expansion

SAVE, the long-time animal shelter located on Herrontown Road, has launched a capital expansion program this fall and has completed plans for a new building, expanded facilities, and improved services. This project required the not-for-profit organization to launch its capital expansion program.

The new proposed facility will include more adequate spaces for humans and animals to interact. The improved rehabilitation and holding areas, enhanced adoption and training areas, and space for programs will serve the needs of the animals that come into the shelter and those who adopt from SAVE, according to Sara Nicolls, executive director of SAVE.

Ms. Nicolls said that concrete spatial plans have not yet been confirmed, and will not be available until a formal construction application is submitted to the Township.

"People will be pleased with the plans we come up with. It's an old structure," Ms. Nicolls said of the shelter's current Herrontown Road facility, which was built in 1971 and renovated in 1997.

The $5 million campaign also includes technological advances such as on-site spay and neutering facilities. Currently, a veterinarian visits and examines the animals on-site, but the animals have to be transported to a different facility for surgical procedures. Ms. Nicolls said that the shelter "desperately needs" more dedicated rehabilitation spaces for its animals.

"We'll be doing a lot of the same things we're doing now, just a lot more efficiently," Ms. Nicolls said.

Demand for a larger facility is commensurate with an expanding greater-Princeton area said the SAVE executive director. The shelter's coverage area includes acquiring strays and abandoned animals from Princeton Township and Borough, West Windsor, and Plainsboro. SAVE currently brings in approximately 1,100 animals per year, about 60 percent of which are strays. The shelter also brings animals in from other shelters in Montgomery, Lawrence, Hopewell, and Trenton.

Ms. Nicolls said that one of the goals of SAVE is to increase the amount of adoptions from animal shelters. She cited the statistic that an estimated 20 percent of animals in U.S. households were adopted from shelters, a number Ms. Nicolls would like

Continued on Next Page

MAN'S BEST FRIEND: That goes for women, boys, and girls, too! These girls hold up a banner at the SAVE Dog Walk, part of the not-for-profit organization's Annual Membership Drive. From left are Natalie Harless, Jill Prentice, Teri Desario, and Megan Harless. SAVE is a Princeton-based shelter for strays and unwanted pets that serves Princeton Township and Borough, Plainsboro, and West Windsor. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

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Animal Shelter

Continued from Preceding Page

to see rise. She cited a negative public stigma toward shelters that paints a bleak picture of animals in cages. Improved facilities would create a more "natural environment" in which animals can socialize with each other and humans for improved levels of interaction.

SAVE currently practices socializing methods, but Ms. Nicolls stressed that a larger complex would be an appropriate solution to a greater number of animals coming in to the shelter.

"People need to know that there are numerous animals waiting for homes, and we want to create an environment where people can see the animals in a natural setting," she said.

This year's capital campaign has been launched to help maintain SAVE's current facilities and to raise money for the proposed expansion. Bernadette Suski Harding, who is in charge of campaign publicity, said the campaign consists of a mailing seeking contributions toward the $550,000 operating budget and additional funds for the expansion. About two-thirds of the operating budget amount comes from the shelter's annual campaign, Ms. Harding said.

The campaign is also used to help fund the shelter's growing Humane Education Program. The program was implemented to recruit volunteers who work with urban school children in Trenton to teach animal care and to help dispel the fear of animals.

"We mailed an invitation to join SAVE as a supporter to people who have adopted from the shelter, but are not members. It's a pretty widespread mailing," Ms. Harding said. "We're happy with any donation we can get."

When an animal comes to SAVE, it costs approximately $320 for each animal, Ms. Harding said. The costs are typically flat rates because all animals are spayed or neutered, treated for worms, and are subjected to surgical procedures, specialized treatment, or extensive rehabilitation if necessary. The cost also includes basic vaccinations and medical care.

Ms. Harding said that she first became involved with SAVE through a similar campaign. She adopted a Golden Retriever from the shelter and was "taken aback by the care" that SAVE gave to the animals individually.

SAVE, or the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment, was founded in 1941 by Cornelia Jaynes and Emily Myrick. It began as the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League that housed stray animals in various veterinary facilities or on farms while finding the animals permanent homes.

The current facility on Herrontown Road was built in 1971 on Dr. Jaynes' property. The organization has practiced a "no kill" charter unless the animal has been subjected to such extenuating circumstances that euthanasia is the only option left.

—Matthew Hersh

Annual Fall Hospital Gala To Raise Money for Center

The Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton has announced its annual fall gala. A "November Night" will take place on Saturday, November 1 at the Doral Forrestal.

The evening's event will feature dinner, dancing to the music of Take Two, and a live auction to raise funds for the establishment of a Breast Health Center at the Medical Center.

Volvo of Princeton has donated a one-year lease for a 2004 Cross Country Station Wagon for the auction. Other items to be auctioned include a "Take to the Skies" package of a small airplane flight over autumn foliage, 50,000 free frequent flyer miles, and a champagne hot air balloon ride for two.

Reservations are $100 per person. For more information, contact Barbara Allen at the Auxiliary Office at (609) 497-4069

Please Don't Forget To Vote For My Dad...

Thank You, CJ Vonvorys
...Colin Vonvorys
Princeton Township Committee
Tuesday, November 4th

The Princeton Township Police Department Provides a List of Halloween Safety Tips

FOR CHILDREN

Go trick-or-treating with an adult or a group (with your parent/adults approval).

NEVER eat any candy while trick-or-treating, wait until you get home and have an adult inspect it.

Carry a flashlight so you can be easily seen, also use glow bracelets, retro-reflective costumes, etc.

Cross only at corners, and make sure you can see and hear that no cars are coming.

Tell your family what streets you will be trick-or-treating on, and when they can expect you home.

If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic.

WALK, don't run while trick-or-treating.

Make-up is better than a mask, it won't interfere with vision or hearing.

Keep away from flames (jack-o-lanterns with candles inside) because your costume may catch on fire.

FOR PARENTS

If possible go with your children, or know who they are going with and what neighborhood/area they will be in.

Check children's visibility with their costumes on before they go out, also check the length of their costumes and ensure that they have comfortable shoes on.

Talk to your children before Halloween about not eating their candy, about strangers, and go over safety tips with them.

Children can become careless and run into the street without looking, they are excited and not thinking about safety. Realize this, and that dusk is the time of poorest visibility for drivers.

If you are driving home on Halloween, be more vigilant as a driver.

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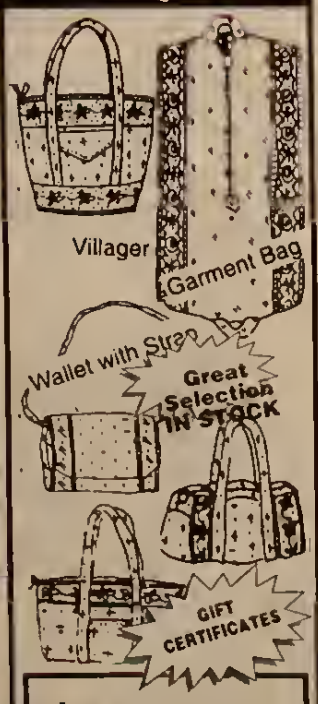
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Princeton French School Offers A Different Educational Experience

Not many towns can boast of a school offering a French-speaking program for nursery school students. However, Princeton can.

The Princeton French School, located at the All Saints Church on All Saints Road in Princeton Township, has just started its fourth year, and continues to grow and expand to offer a unique program to children in and around Princeton. Initially only a preschool with four students, the school now has 50 children enrolled, and offers classes for preschool through fifth grade.

The school's immersion program allows for children to absorb a second language through daily teachings and discussions in the classroom in the French language.

Parents are attracted to the school because it gives their child a different kind of learning environment that will help them become fluent in French, while learning in a more structured environment than many American nursery schools.

Co-founders Anne Carcagno and Corinne Gungor run the school with a majority of French or French-speaking teachers.

Ms. Carcagno is a French-American who has lived in the area for 35 years, and Ms. Gungor has lived in the U.S. for five years. The two women got together in 1999 and decided to start a school which combined American and French teachings, to offer the best possible education for children.

"Our common goal was to set up a school where we could combine the two," said Ms. Gungor.

School Curriculum

Parents bring their children from Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, and Montgomery Township to the school, which is the only French school in New Jersey. "Even if it's a long ride for the parents, they are willing to do it," said Ms. Gungor. The only other French schools in the area are located in Philadelphia and New York City.

The school started out at the Christ Congregation Church on Walnut Lane, and then quickly moved to the All Saints Church when the enrollment expanded from five to 20 students. Now, with an enrollment of more than 50 students, the school is almost at capacity, as class size is limited to 12 students.

Having small classes is one of the most attractive aspects of the school for parents, along with learning a second language in a very structured environment.

"The curriculum is challenging, and the children learn many things," said Leanne Hunter of Princeton, whose daughter attends the school. "The class sizes are small and the children receive tons of attention."

According to the director, Ms. Carcagno, the nursery program is much more rigorous than the average program in the U.S. The children are taught pre-writing, pre-reading and vocabulary.

However, according to parent Mona Hall, the children still have fun. "The teachers are very energetic, the area is open, and there's lots of space," she said. Ms. Hall said she likes to drive by on occasion and observe her child playing outside with the other students.

Some students at the school have French as their first language, while many others speak English primarily, One child, who comes from Russia, enrolled in the school not fluent in either language.

"At the beginning of the year it's not easy," said Ms. Gungor. "But children are like sponges, and they absorb the knowledge."

Ms. Gungor said the children are taught only in French their first year of preschool. Then, they are taught Music, Science, English comprehension, and Art in English, and Math and French comprehension in French. She said it takes several years at the school to become fluent in French, however the children start to pick up the language after about three months. "Children are ready to speak several languages," she said.

Parental Involvement

Ms. Gungor, whose husband is Turkish, speaks French, English and Turkish with her children on a regular basis. However some parents who enroll their students at

Continued on Next Page

LIVING AND LEARNING FRENCH: Shown are the 2002-03 class at the Princeton French School, also known as L'Ecole Francaise de Princeton. The school is in its fourth year, offering a French immersion program for preschool through fifth grade.

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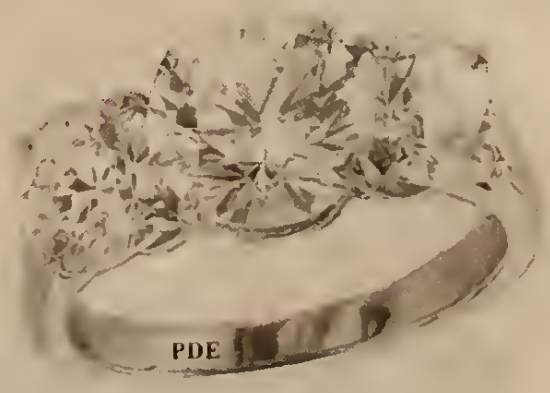

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French School

Continued from Preceding Page

the school have no French background at all.

Ms. Hall, who has extended family members who speak French, says her five-year-old child appears to be perfectly bilingual. "It's great when she picks up the phone and speaks to her grandmother in French," she said.

Ms. Hunter, who is very enthusiastic about the program, says her daughter is doing so well with the French language, sometimes when she speaks she can only find the French word for what she wants to say.

"My daughter is doing great," she said. "She's very confident, and she'll babble away in French. She even dreams in French."

According to Ms. Carcagno, parents are willing to help out at the school in whatever way they can. Ms. Hunter and her husband donated 10 computers for the children to use, and several parents are helping set up a library for the students. They are also holding a book fair at the school in November.

When parents were asked if they feel their children will have trouble transferring to an English-speaking school in sixth grade, many had a positive outlook.

"Her English is great," said Ms. Hunter. "If anything, she'll be academically ahead."

Ms. Carcagno agreed. "Children have no problem adapting," she said. "American schools are very willing to take [our students]."

The Princeton French School will be holding an open house for parents interested in enrolling their children for the 2004-05 school year on Saturday, December 13.

—Candace Braun

'Spine-Tingling' Ghost Tales To Be Told at Stony Brook

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell will host "Halloween Ghost Stories," a program for school-age children, ages 6 to 9, on Thursday, October 30, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The history of Halloween will be discussed and ghost stories will be told. Treats will also be made available. Children are welcome to come in costume.

Pre-registration is required by October 30. The fee is $6 for members and $9 for nonmembers. For more information and to register, call (609) 737-7592.

Correction

The phone number for Meridel Bulle at P-UNICEF was incorrect (Town Topics 10/22). The correct phone number is (609) 986-9635.

Town Topics regrets the error.

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A Halloween Story: University Theater Is Home to Paranormal Performances

With Halloween just two days off, so begins the last-minute scrambling for "what to be." The inspiration sometimes comes from within, but some may have to look to external sources for that costume that combines both spook and wit. Fortunately, Princeton has enough hallowed history to help those who are temporarily drawing a blank on Halloween. Our look to those haunted ivied halls of Princeton University will surely inspire.

Murray Hall, built in the years1878 and 1879, is one of those allegedly haunted buildings.

Situated off Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall, and adjacent to the University Chapel, Murray Hall sits relatively quietly in this prominant part of campus. The hall was constructed as the headquarters of the Philadelphia Society with the intention of creating a social spot for Society members to meet and pray. The construction accommodated a growing number of evangelical Christian students on campus at that time.

A $20,000 donation from the estate of Hamilton Murray helped bring the project to fruition. Mr. Murray, a member of the Class of 1872, had lost his life the following year when his ship bound for France was lost at sea. Mr. Murray's earthly record ends there, but his fable lives on.

Adjacent to Murray Hall is Dodge Hall, which was built as a connecting, but separate hall named for C.H Dodge, class of 1897, around 1900. Coincidentally, Mr. Dodge also died very young.

Dodge Hall features a 51-foot spire on the northeast corner that is emblamatic of the Hall's religious use and it remains the headquarters of several religious student organizations and is the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

Murray Hall, however, has stripped itself of its ecclisiastical garb and is home to the Theater Intime, a collegiate performing arts company.

As the story goes, Mr. Murray was never quite able to let go of his college years. Over the years, there have been complaints of "paranormal" presences throughout the theater. It has also been reported that the portrait honoring Mr. Murray, hanging just outside the performance area, "glows" when the light is low.

As though to emphasize his apparent affinity for the arts, it has also been reported that a young man, clad in archaic, 19th century garb, sometimes attends performances at the Hall, but disappears quickly after being sighted. Hope this helps stir some of those creative juices for those procrastinating out there!

HIS EYES WON'T FOLLOW YOU: But a ghostly version of Hamilton Murray has alledgedly appeared before several Princeton University students. Mr. Murray, who died at sea in 1873, is said to still be regularly patronizing the arts in his occasional appearances at Theater Intime rehearsals at the University's Murray-Dodge Hall.

Mony thonks to the library staff ot the Historical Society of Princeton for their contribution in this, ond other projects. Happy Holloween!

—Matthew Hersh

Coalition for Peace Action Hosts Annual Conference

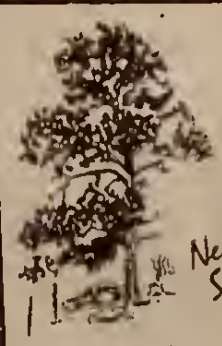
The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action will host the 2003 Peace Action National Congress. The three-day conference will begin Friday, November 7 and will feature peace and justice activists from across the country. The conference will conclude on Sunday, November 9 with an Interfaith Service for Peace sponsored by the Peace Action Education Fund and the Princeton University Chapel.

Scheduled for Friday are the Woman's Caucus, and Afternoon Plenary and Mini-Plenary Sessions on National Strategy, and an evening book-signing event.

Saturday's events include panel discussions on a campaign for a new foreign policy, peace and justice leadership workshops, and evening music supplied by Stephan Smith.

Sunday's interfaith Service will feature preaching by the immediate past Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. George Carey. Afternoon speakers include U.S. Representative Barbara Lee of the 9th District of California. Ms. Lee was the only dissenting member of the House's action on Afghanistan roll-call vote; Dr. Cornel West, professor of religion at Princeton University, will speak on the issues of race and religion; and Dr. Richard Falk, a professor emeritus of international law at Princeton University and the chair of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, will speak on international law and peacemaking, and human rights.

Registration for all three days is $85 for members, and $25 for students. Registration for Sunday's Interfaith Service only is $15 for members, $20 for non-members, and $10 for individuals with limited income. Online registration can be found at www.peacecoalition.com. For more information, call (609) 924-5022.



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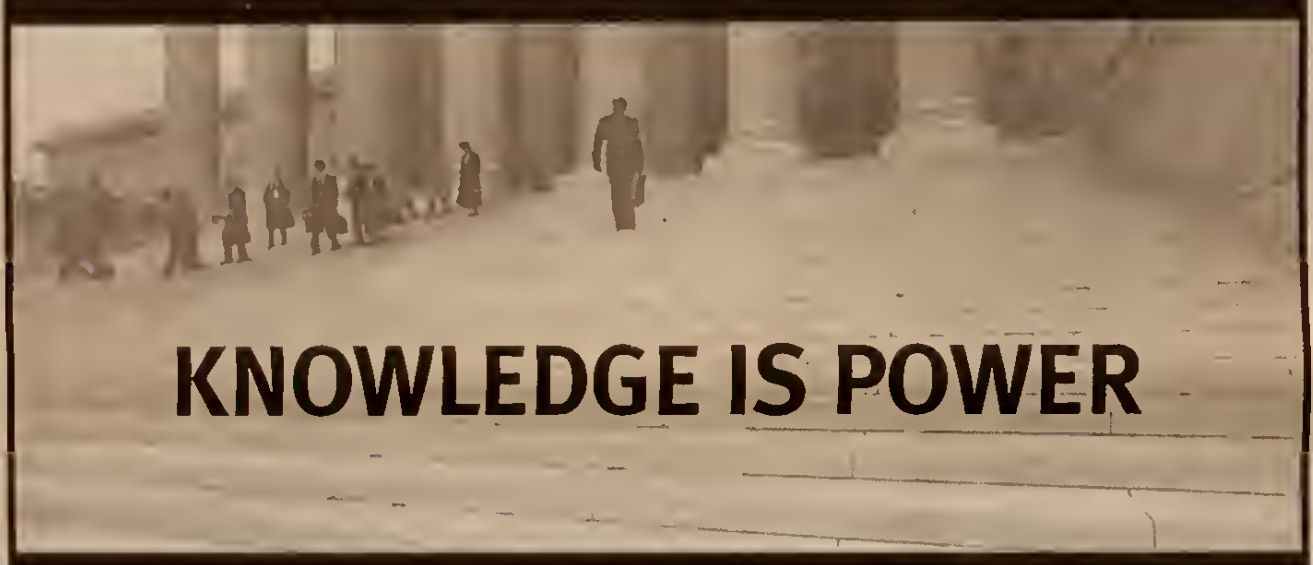

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Rising Costs

Continued from Page 1

overtime custodians put in to clean up construction, adding up to approximately $50,000, the costs are continuing to rise.

Because of these unforeseen costs, Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn said that some construction projects the Board was willing to postpone in the past, including the roofing at Johnson Park Elementary, must now be moved forward to avoid further escalation of costs for the School District.

"We're going to have to bite the bullet and tell people we can't stop," said Dr. Kohn at a Finance Committee meeting for the School Board on Monday, October 27. She said the roof adhesive materials, which have been said to give off an unpleasant odor, have been tested and were shown to be non-toxic, and therefore construction must continue.

"We can't afford to keep halting work because of the smell," she said.

Board Vice President Anne Burns agreed. "We need a week or two to get the roof done [before winter]," she said.

At the last School Board meeting on September 23, the Board told concerned parents and teachers that all roof construction would be stopped when they gave examples of how the roof was affecting the students, including dry throat, coughing, congestion and nausea, as well as debris falling from the roof into the classrooms. They said the roofing would only continue during hours when students would not be in the building.

However, now that costs are rising and the winter weather is nearing and the roofing is not done, Dr. Kohn said it is no longer possible to continue delays.

"We are putting the brakes on in some areas," said Dr. Kohn. "We chose to make this a tight budget year, and we were successful. However, we're going to have to make some changes because of that."

In May 2001, an $81.3 million bond referendum was approved for a multi-year project for improvement projects in all district schools. In October 2002, contract bids were rejected for all the schools, and the Board was sent back to reconfigure construction so that the cost remained inside the budget.

After adding more renovations and less construction to the plan, contract bids were awarded for the elementary and middle schools in January. The high school bids however were still well over budget, and the Board had to reconfigure plans there once again. Contract bids for the high school were sent out a third time in August, and on October 2, a bid was awarded to Ernest Bock and Sons, Inc. for $32.8 million, almost $3 million over budget.

Now, after deciding to take money saved for new desks and other equipment at the elementary schools to balance the high school construction costs, the Board is struggling to stay within budget.

Unforeseen Costs

Unforeseen costs have included the approximate $17,000 in legal fees after a restraining order was filed by LandTek Group of Amityville, N.Y. in May to block the installation of an artificial surface on the PHS football field. LandTek, an unsuccessful bidder on the project, believed American Athletic Court, the contractor hired for the job, did not meet bid requirements.

The temporary restraining order was lifted in August, but not before the Board lost time and money on construction.

Custodial overtime has also been an issue in the schools currently under construction, particularly in the days leading up to the fall school opening. The unforeseen overtime added up to approximately $50,000, said Stephanie Kennedy, business administrator for the district.

Another added cost was the flooding that took place at John Witherspoon Middle School during the wet weather this fall. Design and installation of an engineered bracing system in the basement to protect the existing building held up construction by approximately six weeks.

Other costs came from asbestos testing and pipe and water cleaning at the various schools when problems arose during construction.

Additional asbestos testing and evaluating in the district was voted on at last night's School Board meeting. That will cost $45,000.

More Money Needed

Board member Joshua Leinsdorf suggested the Board ask for more money for another bond referendum to help fund additional construction so that plans are not cheapened.

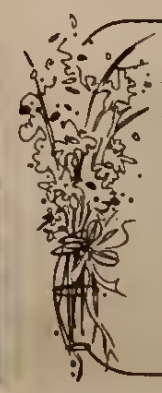
"I really think the Board needs to ask for more money," said Mr. Leinsdorf.

He said the new wing that is being built on John Witherspoon Middle School will not have air conditioning, which will provide a harsh learning environment for students in warm weather.

He also asked that an additional $500,000 be added to the construction funds for the high school auditorium, so that it will have the proper lighting for student productions. He asked that the amount be an added question for the budget vote in April 2004.

Dr. Kohn tabled the discussion for the Board meeting. "Next year's budget is going to be a challenge," she said. "I think we have to take our priorities into account, as well as the taxpayers.'"

—Candace Braun



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— Mayor Marvin Reed, Cameron Court

"Clown costume that mom made when I was six."

— Adrina Rios (Venezuela), Princeton University

" For husband's fortieth... Anna (King and I), two years ago."

— Liz Meggitt, Stockton Street

"Jolly Green giant. it was authentic... real string beans, cabbage and green tights; mom made it for me."

— Peter Sharpless, Manager Omni Fitness Princeton Shopping Center

Churches Unite For Peacemaking In Middle East

National church organizations working for peace in the Middle East will gather in Princeton on November 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Churches for Middle East Peace and Peaceful Ends Through Peaceful Means are national coalitions that work directly with churches and lawmakers to develop useful U.S. policies toward the Middle East. Many of the national church bodies represented in these coalitions have strong, historic ties to the region.

Among the speakers to attend are: Corinne Whitlatch, executive director of Churches for Middle East Peace, George Rishmawi of the Holy Land Trust in Bethlehem and L. Carl Brown, Garrett Professor in Foreign Affairs Emeritus of Princeton University.

For more information, contact Tom Charles, CMEP Regional Coordinator for New Jersey, at 430-0786.

Media Program Spotlights TV Hosts Donahue, Pozner

Media personalities Phil Donahue and Vladimir Pozner will be featured in a program entitled, "Controlling the Message: How the Media Framed the War," on Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Princeton University's Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall.

The program will examine who controls the media in the U.S. and internationally, particularly regarding how issues of war and peace are presented. It will also address how average citizens can get involved in affecting media control. The program is free and open to the public.

Messrs. Donahue and Pozner were talk show hosts in the U.S. and Soviet Union, respectively, before the two did a number of joint programs via satellite in the mid-1980s. The programs linked citizen audiences, promoting dialogue between the two societies as the Cold War was dissipating.

The media program is co-sponsored by the International Citizen Diplomacy Committee of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, and Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

Moderating the program will be Jeffery Laurenti, senior advisor to the United Nations Foundation and former executive director for policy studies of the UN Association of the USA.

Prior to the event, a reception and dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. will be held in the Schultz Dining Room. Cost is $100 per person, and advance reservations are required.

For more information or reservations, contact the Coalition for Peace Action at (609) 924-5022, or online at www.peacecoalition. org.

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COPS AND ROBBERS CLINCH CONTEST: Even Lily the dog got in on the act when the De Clement family of Queenston Place made Princeton Shopping Center's annual Halloween Parade and Contest a family affair. Together, the family won the Seven and Older costume category on Saturday, with the De Clement children: Elizabeth, Emily, Annabell, and Christopher, dressed as jail birds, while their parents, Daniel and Judy, donned police officer garb. *(Photo by E. J. Greenblat)*

Zoning Impasse

Continued from Page 1

an owner cannot change from one non-conforming use to another type of non-conforming use of a building without having proper authorization by the zoning board.

While Mr. Kahn's grievance applies to the Township, the zoning laws in both Princeton Borough and Township follow similar rules regarding uses in residential zoning.

"It's a use intensification that could possibly affect what's going on in the neighborhood," said Frank Slimak, zoning officer of the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of adjustment. "It's the comings and goings of people that make the difference. That's why it's so important for the board to take a look at this."

"If someone came to me and said 'I have a nail salon,' and I want to add a massage feature, I would say 'go back to the zoning board and do it'," said Mr. Slimak.

"Typically, when the zoning board approves a use of a site, they approve one use only," Mr. Slimak said.

Mr. Kahn's disagreements with the Borough in the past have included the operation of a food-vending pushcart on Nassau Street, and painting some of his Borough properties that he rented to University Students orange and black in response to Borough officials claiming that the properties appeared neglected.

—Matthew Hersh

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When my mother was a little girl her favorite cookie was a molasses cake-like cookie called a 'crybaby.' It was called this because it was given to crying children and the person would say "don't cry baby, have a cookie." It is my favorite cookie now too.

Ingredients:

1 cup sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp ginger
2 tsp soda
1 tbsp vinegar
1 cup butter, softened
3 eggs
1 cup molasses
⅔ cup hot coffee
5 cups flour

Put spices into the sugar and then add other ingredients. Drop from a teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350° for 8-10 minutes. Frost while still warm with white powdered sugar icing or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Icing recipe:

Mix powdered sugar and a little bit of milk. Add a drop of vanilla and stir everything together.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Claudia Stoy, Town Topics*

Racial Inequality Lectures To Be Held at University

Economist Glenn Loury will deliver two lectures on economics and racial inequality on Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7 in Wood Auditorium, McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus. The lectures will take place on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and on Friday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Loury is an economic theorist who serves as a professor of economics at Boston University. He is also director of the Institute on Race and Social Division. Mr. Loury won the 1996 American Book Award with *One by One from the Inside Out: Essays and Reviews on Race and Responsibility in America.* The book also won the 1996 Christianity Today Book Award.

The upcoming lectures will expand on themes from Mr. Loury's most recent book, *The Anatomy of Racial Inequality*, published in 2002 by Harvard University Press. The seminars are titled "Relations before Transactions: Towards a New Paradigm for Racial Discrimination Theory," and "What Price Diversity? On the Economics and the Ethics of Categorical Redistribution Schemes."

Three Princeton University faculty members will deliver comments following the lectures. They are: K. Anthony Appiah, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor; Angus Deaton, Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs and Professor of Economics and International Affairs; and Susan Fiske, Professor of Psychology.

The lectures form part of a year-long series of public events sponsored by the University Center for Human Values to focus on inequality at home and abroad. The events are organized by Stephen Macedo, Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Politics.

A reception at Prospect House will follow Thursday's lecture. The general public is invited to attend. For more information, visit the University Center for Human Values website at www.princeton.edu/values, or call (609) 258-4798.

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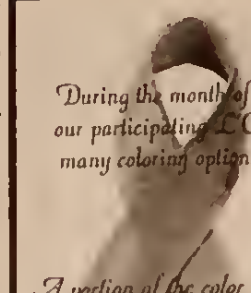

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Diamond Event at Hamilton Jewelers

Hundreds of loose diamonds, necklaces, bracelets, rings and rare fancy colored diamonds from all over the world will be on display at Hamilton Jewelers on Nassau Street in Princeton on Saturday, November 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In conjunction with the diamond exhibit, Hamilton Jewelers will also debut the "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" exhibit featuring Marilyn Monroe's personal wardrobe and memorabilia.

A sampling of the items on display include: a rare self-portrait, various personal photographs, the diamond/CZ studded "Happy Birthday Mr. President" gown, the famed pink evening gown Ms. Monroe wore in "Gentlement prefer Blondes", and the white mink collar from Ms. Monroe's wedding suit worn with Joe Dimaggio.

The event is free and open to the public. For additional information call 771-9400.

Crossroads Nursery School Holds Annual Craft Fair

Crossroads Nursery School will hold a craft fair on Sunday, November 2, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. to raise funds for its scholarship program. The fair will take place at the school at 225 Olden Lane in Princeton.

The fair will feature handmade items for sale inlcuding toys, a handmade quilt, scarves, baked goods, note cards, and dog biscuits made by Crossroads students.

There will be a silent auction with items and services donated by an extensive list of local Princeton merchants. There will also be a children's activity room that will feature paper flower-making, face painting, beading and entertainment.

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OPEN GATES TO A NEW FACILITY: Hydraulically-assisted doors lead the way into the space of the new Princeton Public Library. To the left is a cafe with seating for 24 and above are four stories used for the library's collections, specialized rooms, departments, computer areas, offices, and storage. *(Photo by Matthew Hersh)*

Library's Move

Continued from Page 1

preparation time for the move. The library cafe will remain open on Mondays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Patrons are advised to use the rear entrance.

In addition, much of the library's programming for adults and children will be suspended until after the move is completed.

Library Director Leslie Burger offered a statement last week that delineated the library's plans and offered an apology for the inconvenience the closing may have on library patrons.

"This was a very difficult decision to make, but the sheer volume of things we need to do in advance of the opening left us with no other choice," Ms. Burger said. "We ask the community's indulgence."

One of the projects includes the insertion of computer chips into approximately 146,000 books in preparation for the library's computer self-checkout system. Another is getting the library's employees properly trained and acclimated to new systems, and enhanced or added departments.

Mr. Greenfeldt, who has been with the library for nearly 30 years, walked two Princeton University administrators and a reporter through soon-to-be study areas, quiet areas where no laptops or portables will be allowed, a technical processing center where patrons can check out books without visiting the circulation desk, and rooms with thematic purposes.

He also underlined the library's attempt to serve a wider demographic in the community. The third floor will be home to a teen center with chairs, study tables, and computers. Mr. Greenfeldt also said that he hoped the library maintains the typical, albeit modest, amount of University students who hold memberships. He said that the Princeton Public Library is, in some cases, a more attractive alternative to University facilities. He mentioned that some of the University libraries do not allow students to take books with them.

"Marquand Art Library is a reference library. [University students] come here because they can check out books on Picasso and Mattisse and take them home." Mr. Greenfeldt said that approximately 1,000 University students currently have memberships to the library.

The University, which is designing the library's computer network and is offering technical support, has also given $500,000 to aid the library project. Princeton Public Library will honor the donation with a room dedicated to University history and the historical ups and downs of Town/Gown relations.

The third floor will also be home to the children's story room, and it will be able to accommodate up to 30 children. To enhance the area, Mr. Greenfeldt said that a sculpture of a swan inspired by E.B. White's *Trumpet of the Swan* will be on display, and that the library received a gift for a 10x6 foot tropical aquarium. The section will also be equipped with interactive computer programs geared toward learning. Mr. Greenfeldt said that all computer systems will use Dell computers.

Mr. Greenfeldt said that a major goal in the building of the downtown facility is to keep up-to-date and competitive with advanced technology. "We need somewhere people can go and learn about what's going on," he said. Mr. Greenfeldt added that CDs, videos, and books on CD account for about 12 percent of the library's collection and up to 30 percent of its circulation.

"[The library] is blessed with incredible resources, and we can have examples of new technology," he said.

—Matthew Hersh

HARDHATS STILL REQUIRED: Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the Princeton Public Library, said hardhats are required for a look at the library in its current state. A look at the second floor outlines plans for future conference rooms, reading areas, and more. *(Photo by Matthew Hersh)*

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Princeton Public Library To Host Writer Interviews

The Princeton Public Library has a new season of interviews with Princeton writers underway. Taped in the library during operating hours, "A Writer's Community," features conversations with notable local authors.

The interviews are hosted by Maria DiBattisa, professor of English and Comparative Literature at Princeton University and author of "Fast-Talking Dames."

Yet to be interviewed this fall are Sam Hynes, who will be featured from Tuesday, October 28 to Saturday, November 1, and Eva Gossman, who will be featured from Tuesday, November 4 to Sunday, November 9. Broadcast times are 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. The series will be carried on Channel 30 of the Patriot Media cable system in the Borough and Township. Programs featuring Margery Cuyler, Joyce Carol Oats, and Robert Fagles aired earlier in the season.

Princeton Public Library, TV30 and independent producer Sam Russell, of Russell and Company in Princeton collaborate on the series, which is in its inaugural year.

For more information, call (609) 671-0883, or visit www.princetontv.org.

"Books for Kids" Program Now Underway at Library

The Princeton Public Library is collecting children's books for distribution to disadvantaged youth. The effort is part of a statewide campaign designed to promote reading by giving young people a chance to own a book of their own. It is sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association's Children's Services Section.

"We know what a difference a book can make in a child's life," said Jan Johnson, manager of the Library's Youth Services Department. "We know that children who experience the wonder of books at an early age are much more likely to become lifelong readers. That's why we co-sponsor this worthwhile program every year, and why our community has been most generous in its response."

Donations of unwrapped new or nearly-new books can be dropped off in a special box in the Youth Services area of the library. They will be accepted through December 12. Donated books will be distributed to Princeton-area community service organizations.

Statewide, the Books for Kids program has distributed more than 13,000 books, donated at approximately 200 libraries.

The Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street.

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PUG MUG: Pug Club members Faith Watov, left, with Shanna, and Beth Mitchell with C.C. pose for a picture at the sixth annual Halloween Pug Party on Sunday. Pugs are dogs of Chinese origin that have allure among Americans due to their affectionate and funny temperaments. The club started up informally six years ago and has grown by word of mouth.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Hospital Seminar Offers Options for Obesity

The University Medical Center at Princeton is sponsoring a free Bariatric Surgery seminar on Saturday, November 1. The seminar will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Route 1, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Bariatric Surgery Program at the Medical Center is the first and only program of its kind in Mercer County and is under the medica direction of surgeon, researcher and professor, Dr. Robert E. Brolin, and his associate, Dr. David S. Tichansky.

At the seminar, Dr. Brolin and members of the Bariatric Surgery team at the Medical Center, including nurse practitioners who handle health care assessments and follow-up, registered dieticians who assist with adjustment to new eating regimens, and psychologists who offer counseling services, and an insurance specialist, will provide information and answer questions on all aspects of this surgical technique.

To register, call Princeton HealthCare System's Department of Community Education at (609) 497-4480. For more information about the hospital's Bariatric Surgery Program, visit www.princetonhcs.org, or call (609) 430-7761.

Catching Tuna The Italian Way

Dorothea's House is hosting a talk on Sunday November 2, at 5 p.m., by Annamaria Lilla Mariotti on the unusual method of catching tuna fish in the waters off Italy's Ligurian coast. The so-called "tonnara" has its origins in the middle ages, and is still carried on today in Camogli, a seaside town along Italy's Mediterranean riviera.

Annamaria Lilla Mariotti lives and works in Camogli where she writes stories and legends related to the sea. She has studied the tonnara of Camogli for many years and has written articles for many publications on the subject, as well as on the history of lighthouses, both in the U.S. and Italy.

The program is free but guests are asked to bring a refreshment to share. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street in Princeton.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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What in the world are your neighbors cooking?

Patriot

Find out on "Patriot Panache" — the cooking show hosted by Chef Andrew Pantano of Culinary Creations in Hillsborough. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm, Chef Pantano cooks one recipe created by a Patriot Media viewer, plus a few dishes of his own. Submit your favorite recipe today and you could win a free in-home cooking demonstration. Exclusively on Patriot 8, the local TV channel of Patriot Media cable customers.

For more information, log on to www.patmedia.net.

WISTFUL MEMORIES: Artist-in-Residence at the Peddie School, Paul Watkins, read from his acclaimed memoir, *Stand By Your God*, that recounted his English boarding school experience from the age of seven at The Dragon School and later at the Eton School. *(Photo by E. J. Greenblat)*

Technology Experts Share Advances

The 2003 Emerging Information Technology Conference (EITC) will be held on October 31 and November 1 at Friend Center, Princeton University. The EITC is held once a year to facilitate information technologies including nanotechnology, microelectromechanical systems, system on-chip, bioInformatics, and content, computer, communications, consumer electronics, and integration.

Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Township Mayor Phyllis March and, and West Windsor Township Mayor Shing-Fu Hsueh will be welcoming speakers.

Mayor Marchand said, "I applaud the objectives of the EITC. Bringing together experts and industry leaders to share technological advancements and business experiences, strengthening the technical and business ties between the Pacific Rim and North American IT industries."

Mayor Reed was quoted, "Let me extend a special welcome to all of you from Pacific Rim nations who have so much to share with us on the North American continent. The joint explorations of EITC set the pace for further mutual exchange, expanding trade, and ever widening economic prosperity for our respective countries."

For additional information, contact Wei-hsing Wang, Ph.D., EITC local management at 688-9364.

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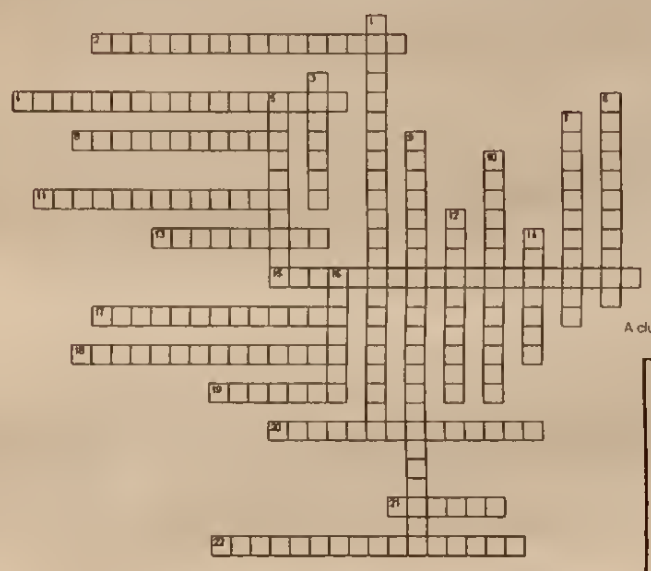
Win a prize!
Do you know
your hometown?

The first four correct entries with the earliest postmarks will be awarded dinners-for-two at Prospect House

The next 20 entries will be awarded $20 gift certificates by the Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative of Princeton Future. The certificates can be used at any of the 44 stores that provided special offers during October BUY LOCAL month

BUY LOCAL Princeton Puzzle



A clue: Answers can be found by careful study of your*

POCKET PRINCETON
Guide to Walking Shopping & Parking
BUY LOCAL

Puzzle designed by Gisela Moore

Across
2. We make Fraisier cake and ganache
4. Our store is kept at 59 degrees Fahrenheit, the same as the Catecombes
8. Our owner and namesake lives in Vermont
11. Where you can buy fresh papaya and cactus
13. Where the paella is offered by owner Jose
15. "Fairly-traded handicrafts from around the world"
17. Our cuisine is from Madras region of India
18. We introduced pantyhose to USA in 1968
19. We make toasted sandwiches
20. Our building was the Hook & Ladder Fire House
21. Andrew and Albert make spicy tuna roll at
22. It's old fashioned and has been in the same location for 40 years

Down
1. Home of the famous teakettle with the bird whistler
3. Current owner is Lewis, but store retains name of original owner
5. Where you can make your own hot dogs
6. Opened in 1891, our shop is the oldest of its type in the U.S.
7. Our shop is named after our sons
9. A Zagat Distinction Awardee 5 consecutive years
10. The oldest shop in Palmer Square with some merchandise 3 centuries old
12. Our name comes from a 50s movie character
14. There are 336 cows in the store
16. Our restaurant is named after our mother

* If you can't find your POCKET PRINCETON guide, please drop by The Historical Society of Princeton. They may have some left.

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Princess Hair & Nail Salon
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• Pashmina Cashmere/Silk SHAWLS	$265.00	$59.00

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The main house and the Maximillian-Hayden-designed pool house share a masterfully executed and richly varied landscape. In the main house, a gracious living room, with marble fireplace and dining room, feature French doors opening to a broad slate terrace. The walls and fireplace of the large library are detailed with warm-hued oak. The family room, with fireplace, has a stepped tray ceiling and terra cotta tile floor continuing into a skylit sunroom, with French doors to the terrace. A gourmet kitchen has hand painted tiles. The superb master bedroom wing is complete with sitting room, study, his and her baths, dressing areas and laundry closet. Upstairs, a pleasant bedroom and hall bath, and an additional bedroom with bath, sitting room and back stair. On the lower level, a family room, wine cellar, full bath, and additional kitchen and laundry facilities.

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sensibility to architectural and interior design

Secluded from the main house and offering all the expectations of a handsomely accommodating home, the pool house features a stunning Great Room with cathedral ceiling articulated with broad beams, and softly hued stone fireplace at either end. On the one side, French doors open to a covered porch overlooking a serene side lawn, and, on the other side, to the stone-walled terrace overlooking the heated pool.

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

The gleaming wood floor continues throughout this level. An airy kitchen has granite counters, center island and eat-in area. A hallway, with full bath and French doors to an arbor-covered porch with outdoor fireplace, leads to a bedroom, detailed with bead board, and elegantly detailed bath. An additional bedroom offers a stone fireplace and bath. On the lower level, a family room with decorative hand painted walls, exercise room, full bath, laundry, and storage areas.

Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609) 921-1050** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY www.ntcallaway.com

MAILBOX

New Jersey Symphony's Garrick Ohlsson Applauded for October 24 Performance

To the Editor:

Garrick Ohlsson was most impressive on October 24 at Richardson Auditorium. The orchestra was almost an hour delayed because of an accident on the Tumpike, and Mr. Ohlsson, without notice and without music, played Mozart's *Sonata in* C, KV330.

It was glorious. When the orchestra arrived he then performed Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 22*, KV482, as planned. An incredible performance!

RUTH SEED
Deerpath

Committee Championing Library Branch At Shopping Center Urges Voter Support

To the Editor:

We of the ad hoc Branch Library Committee call your attention to two issues that will be crucial to the success ol establishing a permanent branch of the Princeton Public Library at the Princeton Shopping Center.

First, the Township election is on Tuesday, November 4, and we strongly urge everyone to vote. Two candidates for the Township Committee, Colin Vonvorys and Vic Federov, have publicly expressed interest in supporting a permanent Branch Library at the Shopping Center. In contrast, William Hearon prefers to wait until the new downtown Library is open and running before even considering a study of the Branch Library. However, il the Township Committee delays consideration of a Branch Library until the main library moves back to its permanent location downtown, it is unlikely that space in the Shopping Center for a Branch Library will still be available. For this reason, the Township Committee should take action on the issue of a Branch Library now. We urge you to keep this in mind when making your choices in the voting booth.

Second, we continue to collect signatures on the petition to place a referendum on the Township ballot regarding establishing a permanent Branch Library at the Shopping Center. More than 700 Township residents have shown their support for the Branch Library by signing the petition, but we are still approximately 300 valid signatures short of the required number. If you are a registered voter of the Township and can help collect signatures, please request a copy of the petition via e-mail from branchlibrary2003@yahoo.com.

KAREN MALATESTA
Leabrook Lane
MARY BONOTTO
Clover Lane
NANCY McCARTHY
Linwood Circle
DAVID EDEN
Moore Street

A Candidate for Township Committee Offers Views on Schooling, Government

To the Editor:

Several things distinguish me from other candidates. I think our current system of school is inhumane and that turning out enlightened youth without such great cost is a primary concern of a strong community. Neither the vigor of independences, nor dynamism of group experience is conveyed well by current schooling. There are simply better ways to produce enlightenment and steadiness than having the young at a desk six hours a day 180 days a year. I'm not saying no infrastructure is needed, but I am suggesting putting our heads together to discuss a greater infrastructure that will make this community stronger, and that caring about the younger generation is part and parcel to strong community. I'm not saying schools don't encourage creativity, but they don't create creativity.

And that understanding dualism, the soul within the body division, is an important consideration of business and business sense and essential to good business and lowering taxes, if not producing income of metaphysical government.

And that if one reads the constitution one finds no reference to a separation of Church and state. Indeed, such separation seems to be referenced by the church. The goals of a more perfect union, and government making American life easier, are consistent with the goals of a more sinless society and a harmonious society that understands godly universal values.

And let me make the plea that great societies limit building knowing that urban and suburban areas are designed for the countryside and forest to remain, and that great societies have great and beautiful lands around the towns and connecting towns which now make deconstruction a pun on building.

And I add the caveat of considering taxes every year by renewal. I hope in this consists merit.

VIC FEDEROV
Laurel Road

Sustainable, Responsible Growth Seen As Preferable to Downtown Development

To The Editor:

Princeton taxpayers, residents and students: Take it upon yourselves to look hard, now, at a lovely, historic town which may not long remain so. Unless serious and intelligent actions are put into motion to curtail and possibly reverse the run-away activities of a Borough government that has too long had free-reign over our town, so well preserved, Princeton as we now know it may no longer be.

The lobbyist group of Princeton Future would have everyone envisioning an idyllic, picture-perfect town, built upon artificially imposed needs and desires of an imaginary citizenry. It has played the major role of carrying out the self-driven aspirations of a Mayor and Council majority set upon creating a new town entirely by their own standards while ignoring real concerns of those who will pay for it. In considering this, are you, the taxpayer, going to buy something when you can no way afford it, and maybe don't even want it? But that's the deal you're getting, if you vote in the incumbent council members Benchley and Karcher, and Mr. O'Neill as Mayor.

Think hard about the current scenario in Princeton and question the reasoning of a major downtown development void of citizen involvement.

Please take a few minutes on election day to change this dismal situation by voting in a responsible team of individuals dedicated to bringing sound reasoning to the management of our town's future.

Princeton Party candidates Mark Alexandridis and Alan Hegedus are proven business leaders capable of determining the validity ol all financial decisions involved in the management of a town.

Green Party candidate Steve Syrek, who is running for Borough Mayor following his first council run of last year, is well versed in the present and pressing issues which this town now faces. He talks about the reckless over-building In the name of progress vs. sustainable, responsible growth of a town. He presents a moderate approach to the handling of matters, and would, I firmly believe, strive for a balance of views within the Council.

A gem of a town, Princeton deserves much better than the status quo. On November 4, vote Alexandridis and Hegedus for council, Steve Syrek for Mayor. Don't wait until it's too late.

DOROTHY J. KOEHN
John Street

Please consider signing this statement. It will be printed in the local newspapers. "Princeton has suffered several episodes of racist fliers, distributed by anonymous persons at night wishing to sow suspicion, fear and hatred. In response to them, we ask everyone to join with Princeton Human Services Commission to recommit ourselves to being a community where we celebrate diversity and respect and care about each other. Copies of this Recommitment to Community are available for signature at Borough and Township Halls, houses of worship, and other locations. Anyone may copy the statement and obtain signatures. Signers should know their names will be published. All signatures should be submitted to Princeton Human Services, 380 Witherspoon Street by November 17th.

Mimi Ballard
Kenneth Tyson
Margaret Prescott
Elaine Schinman
Michael Suber
Jean Holburn
Barbara Lyle
Shirley Dwork
E.P. Gillespie
Susan Hoskins
Gertrude Dubrovsky
John Powell
Michael Kennedy
Michele Pench
Susan Burrows
Dixie Kirpalani
Michelle Sharpe
Bernard Gerb
Bruce Afran
Makeba Clay
Billie Emmerich
Claire Sheff Kohn
Sasa Olessi Montano
Michele Alperin
Brigitte Sasson
Denise Shipper
Louis Klimoff
Tara Whitty
Martin Parker
Priscilla Waring
Patricia Burch Byers
Daniel Jass, MD
Kim Pinsley
Naomi Reich
David Mertz
Verna Groo
Anne Fikaris
Peter Hodge
Linda Capraniello
Richard Awl
Elaine Pearce
Jen Albany
Jennifer Kearney
Frank Llort
Carol Anderson
Peg Hastings
Julia Coale
Barbara Hopper
Jim Hastings
Doodie Meyer
Mary Stewart

Wendy Benchley
Gregory McBride
Mary Agnes Procaccino
Grace Sinden
Joan Treiman
Marion Epstein
Zola Horwitz
Jacques Fresno
Maureen Darrow
Pat Ramirez
Jane McMahill
Pat Hatton
Jeffrey Gracik
Tom Lank
Linda Henry
Ynguz Gustafson
Thomas Callahan
John Lasley
Leslie Berger
Carol Coe
Bill Enslin
Maureen Marchella
Leighton Newlin
Ronni Ticker
Roslyn Vanderbilt
Joseph Burns
Rev. Bob Moore
Daniel Chiou
Len LoDico
Elizabeth Brian
Ahmed Azmy
Marc Klaben
Donna Gabai
Susan Burrows
Helena de Prat Gay
Donald Crane
Betty Sanchez
Leona Hodge
Deborah Hicks
Charlotte Awl
Karen Longo Baldwin
MCKinney Mertz
Robert Wells
Cynthia Moorhead
Stephen Lui
Dave Bush
Ruth Bronzman
Sally Sword
Edward Madson
Tom Charles
Diane Frisco

Sarah Grossman
Michael Aucott
Marvin Reed
Marge Smith
Sandra Webb
Jacqueline Anderson
M R. Clayhorn
Hildred Geertz
Mort Darrow
Amy Gatchell
Virginia Reilly
Carter Cunningham
Melissa Gracik
Gretchen Boger
Janis McCarty
C Ravindranath
A C Barclay
N L. Carnevale
Victoria Bergman
Ilene Cutroneo
Emily Fraser
Linda Meisel
Sally Osmer
Cynthia Sage
David Vanderbilt
Summer Pramer
Dierdre Buccirelli
Shaina Menaker
James Bowens
Donald Dickison
Edward Simon
Elyssa Gensib
Yoram Gerchman
Linda Henry
David Warner
John Vaccaro
Janet Powell
John Macdonald
Jarrell Roe
Jennifer Neumann
Lou Davelman
Caitlin McCarville
Brenda Henryanson
James Moorhead
John Gilman
Judy Guder
Lynn Charles
Salma Smith
Theodore Vial
Barbara Purnell
Jeff Ranson

John Vincero
Rhona Porter
Ann Reeves
Richard Smith
Cecilia York
Janice Zlayher
Norma Bolick
Linda Tsuui
Sheila Hart
Edith Jeffrey
Jean Guerzini
Phil Barnes
Lori Heyer
Nancy Duff
Robert Heame, Jr
Gail Stern
Harold Ross
John Thurber
Bob Bruschi
James Xonnerton
Michelle Bill
Cynthia Mendez
Bonnie Parker
Michael Grenis
Martha Friedman
Lorece Cohen
Wilma Solomon
David Goldberg
Andrea Dinan
Frank Reiche
Charles Kabis
Debbie Gross
Dov Elkins
Janis McCarty
Karen Slagel
Arnold Chen
Karen F. Zumbrunn
Lon Hartshorn
Roger Younians
Dorothy M. Walker
Margaret MacFarlan
Matthew McCarville
Pete Hazelrigg
Olivia Moorhead
Mia Wilson
Linda Gilmore
Barbara Ajani
Sam Gilkeson
Ann Vial
Lynne Seidel
Billie Eicher

Holly Tyson
Henry Powsner
Jack Roberts
Neal Snyder
Christine Lewandoski
Q E. Lyle
John Werth
Adele Cawley
Helen Crosby
Rosalind Frisch
Yvonne Macdonald
Keith Dixon
Eric Heyer
Jackie Burrows
Jack Fein
William Griffin
R Peter Hodge
J P. Thurber
Ivonne Ruiz Clark
Mary Lou Delaney
Claire Jacobus
Caroline Mitchell
Christy Peacock
Paget Berger
Maurice David
Deborah Shuman
Danielle Rowland
Noel Gordon
Ricky Stachowicz
Allen N Grossman
Mike Rosenthal
Alan Kaplan
Murray E Simon
Jose Alcantara
Mildred Groo
Peggy Sica
Mary K Cooke
M Lynne Hight
Beverly Younians
Iona Harding
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John Flett
Darrell Gide
Tricia Twitchell
Eleanor Speers
Poppy Orandorf
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Ed Sproles

William Stewart
Gail Courage
Margaret Brown
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Anthony Tucker
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Nestor Arroyo
Janet G. Morren
Miriam Gwsz
Annette Arnold
Suzanne Johnstone
Anne Adriance
Carol Bemmels
Ann Robinson
Maddie Dickerson
Marc Kimball

Phyllis Reil
Jacqueline Hodges
Kay Houston
Michelle Van Noy
Polly Ramsfad
Joanna Foster
Betty Ashand
Pat Lange
Elizabeth Peck
Elaine Nigam
Robert Flora
Mike Tayyabkhan
Matt Powell
Eavan Dailey
Margaret Grace
C. McCray
Ann Formosa
Timothy Pinkham
Brownlee McKee
Suzanne Brown
Marietta Taylor
Joseph Taylor
Lance Liverman
Mary T. Smith
Perry Gaines
Mary Gee
Pat Pereira
Gloria Woodside
Frieda Wald
Dana Powsner
Dell Gerster
Guy K. Townsend
Jonathan Kreja
Leland Allen
Chris Sturm
Ted Ellicott
Susan Powell
Phil Torrance
Martin Gerster
Karen Johnson
Arnold Smolens
Erin Cleary
Michele Koetz
Nancy Strong
C. de Hoek
Gwen Fyfe
Beverly Boyer
Bea Madden
William Shipwith
Marilyn Yates
Carrie Steel Jennell

David Reil
Jerri Marsee
Nell Whiting
Ruth Ramsey
Thaine Shetter
Sarah Spaldin-Kleinman
Carl Haag
Rev. Carol Haag
Anil Warrier
Grace Gambino
Louis Shindel
Phoebe Shallcross
Abe Booker
Mal Durbin
Gena Copeland
Jason White
Morton Grossman
J. Borden
Patricia von Hippel
Katherine Freez
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Jeri Smith
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Ricky Turner
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Helen Bess
Felix Taha
Evan Nottage
Edward Smith
Laura Wooten
John Melchor
Douglas Man
Mary Man
Wynola Smith
Ian Nottage
Samuel Nottage
Marsha Nottage
Shirleen Parker
Lawrence Parker
Thomas Parker
Ida B. Dixion
Robert Williams
Willie E. Mathis
Evelyn Willis
Carlton Branscomb
William Skipwith
Evandos Jones
Lula Nenable

Spirit of Princeton Committee Plans November 11 Veterans Day Ceremony

To the Editor:

The Spirit of Princeton Committee will conduct a Veterans Day Ceremony on Tuesday, November 11 at 11 a.m., in front of the All Wars Monument on Mercer and Nassau Streets in Princeton. The public is invited to attend.

The armistice that ended the fighting of World War One took effect at 11 a.m. on November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). That war was the result of the conflicting foreign policies of the participants, and various treaties among them. The spark that ignited the conflagration was the assassination of the heir to the Austrian-Hungarian throne by a Serbian nationalist in Sarajevo, Bosnia in June, 1914. The Austrian Emperor, Franz Joseph, born in 1830 and on the throne since 1848, perceived the response to the murder of his son inadequate and declared war on Serbia on July 28. Because of an existing alliance, Russia then declared war on Austria. Germany, allied with Austria, declared war on Russia and then France. Great Britain, allied with France, entered the fray. Turkey and Bulgaria joined with Germany and Austria, while Italy, Rumania and the U.S. eventually came in on the other side. The exact number of casualties is unknown, but historians cited in a BBC report estimate up to 10 million were killed and 20 million wounded.

Informal ceremonies began being held on November 11 in the U.S., France and Great Britain in honor of the sacrifices made by their veterans. In 1926, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution officially naming November 11 Armistice Day, in the idealistic belief that the war was so devastating that it was indeed "the War to end all wars." Unfortunately, 1939 brought World War Two, followed in 1949 by the Korean War. In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming November 1 as Veterans Day; making it a day to honor those who have served America in all wars.

BROOKS DYER, LtCol, USMCR (ret.)
Ridgeview Road

Upcoming Election Not a Referendum On Downtown Development Opposition

To the Editor:

The idea was circulated around town last week that the Borough race comes down to a referendum on the downtown redevelopment project. That notion couldn't be further from the truth. It's only wishful thinking. I believe that it is also an attempt to discredit the real opposition to the downtown redevelopment fiasco by using a straw man.

No Concerned Citizen should believe it. This election will not be a referendum. Only a referendum is a referendum. The next closest thing is a survey to see what the voters really think. As you know, Borough Council steadfastly stays away from doing that. (Herb Hobler's survey clearly showed 72 percent are against Council's plan.) Yes, Council was even asked by us to do their own survey, but chose to hide behind the fact that they were are elected representatives. Some even said they had a mandate. They skate on thin ice.

Princeton voters should be looking more carefully at why the notion was circulated. Yes, the people who try to get you to believe it would like to see the opposition to redevelopment go away in one fell swoop. What better way is there to convince the courts than to say that the voters of Princeton didn't vote in the other party, so, therefore, the public must approve of redevelopment.

What's far more important for the Courts and the voters is to begin thinking about the potential for conflicts of interest that occur in this process for all Smart Growth targeted towns in New Jersey, facing the "redevelopment area" designation. Ask who gets what, where, and how? There are big stories there for investigative reporting about influence peddling, most of which have been neglected. Some examples are:

The attempt by Princeton Future (appearing as a P.U.-paid public relations firm) to build "consensus" to represent the people of the town, claiming "we are you," when their leader Bob Geddes is on the board of New Jersey Future Smart Growth along with the Mayor's wife. As former paid University officials, aren't they really out after P.U.'s similar self-interest in growth which is different than the town's?

The role of Princeton Future in targeting the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood for a potential University expansion. Why aren't they up front with the neighborhood when soliciting their opinions about growth, acting as if they represent them, when they represent those with the plans?

The Council's misuse of the "redevelopment area" designation, where Mayor Reed testified "the neighbors all knew about it," depriving the voters of the right to petition through referendum. Was that a slick trick when no one knew what "redevelopment area" meant, so no one knew to come to the meetings?

The choosing of a former Councilman as the development partner without open competitive bidding. Is that the same procedure that led to corruption in our cities, yet now, the same process is misapplied in Princeton to a parking lot not suffering from 'blight'?

The Mayor's statement that when his term is over he's going "to work as a consultant to Smart Growth." Did Mayor Reed really represent the town's interest first? Concerned Citizens wonder.

If there are not yet proven conflicts of interest in the project, it is because our press isn't looking for them. The appearance of a conflict of interest is rampant. The Princeton public sees it. No, with all this happening, this election is no referendum. The issue is still before us in the courts which we rely on as our check and balance for good government.

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Vandeventer Avenue

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Truth: *Even if you're in a nursing home, you can still protect some of your assets*

Myth #3: If you transfer assets you have to wait 36 months to qualify.
Truth: *There is no such rule. You may qualify now*

Do not miss this FREE workshop!

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10:00am - 11:30am
Holiday Inn
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Monroe Township

Wednesday, November 5
2:00pm - 3:30pm
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Cranbury

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Family Advice Column:

MASKS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Do some people hide behind masks? Why do they do that?*

ANSWER: A secret in lite is that all people teel insecure. Masks are ineffective solutions to the problem of insecurity, either trying to fool others by protending to be superior, or tragically fooling yourself by acting inferior.

Tho masks we wear on Halloween, wo can take off at the end of the evening. The personality masks that hide who wo are become harder to take otf as each yoar passes, as if we begin to bolieve the web of lies that we havo boon spinning. Hence, my advice is to take your mask ott, realizing that your true self is tar more beautiful than any mask, no matter how bejeweled it may be.

Here aro but a tew examples of masks people wear evoryday:

1. The Snab: This person puts himsell up by putting you down. They narcissistically throw in your face the fact that they live on the right stroot, drive the right car, or know the right people, the not-so-subtle implication being that you do not! They often dotine themselves by what they havo vs. who they are.

2. The Warkahailc: This person defines self by what they do vs. who they are, compulsively working long hours due to foeling short on self-esteem. They endlossly tell you about how much they have accomplished on thoir job, what their title is, how many people are undor them, or how much they make, the implication being that the firm would fold without them. They have a hard time refaxing, taking work home with them, and oven converting fun into work, wanting to shoot the lowest score in golf so as to feel high.

3. Macho Man: This person hides their fear of you by making you scared of them. This is yesterday's bully from grade school, who today controls by making you feel uncomfortablo, perhaps by yelling or being "in your face" during an argument. When people back down, they feel powerful. But, when people back away, especially a spouse, their paranoid lear of rejection shows itself in jealous accusations of infidelity, and a cynical worldview that is a detinite "turn off". The more assertive tho spouse becomes, the more abusive the behavior becomes, often escalating to slapping and hitting.

4. The Martyr: This person manipulates by feelings, drawing such a "poor me" picture, that you find yourselt drawn to doing things tor them. However, after the 6th crisis in 2 weeks, you duck when you see them coming, as you see them as a "bottomless pit" ol need. As we all want to help others, this person then just moves on to the noxt "sucker", never realizing that they do not have to act sad to become happy.

5. Shy Guy: This person avoids social situations, having to be draggod to a party, where they hover on the tringe ot conversations, studying people to discover who is "safe". If either slightly rebuffed or ignored, they retreat to their corner, complaining enough until their spouse agrees to go home. While very talented, they often put themselves down, and are overly dismayed if they make a public mistake, each goof reinforcing the decision to hang back tor tear of embarrassment.

6. The Clinger: Someone who judges him or herself to be weak, and accordingly, clings to someone else whom they think is strong. They passively allow this person to make important decisions for them, such as buying a house or car, or determining to which school the children will go. Instead ot depending on a mythical hero, they need to discover their inner worth, and nervously & gradually stand on their own two feet.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Republican Candidate Takes Issue With Democrats' Claims on Taxes

To the Editor:

In a recent political advertisement, local Democrat candidates for office in Princeton Borough lauded their efforts in controlling taxes. Specifically, candidates O'Neill, Benchley and Karcher compared Borough tax rates to the county and schools increases for the past four years, taking credit for the lowest rates of increase. However, the facts as stated misrepresent and can lead to false interpretations.

First, county taxes are levied on municipalities proportionally to the ratable value of property within each taxing district. Princeton has long endured the double-edged sword of valuations increasing faster than, say, Trenton or Hamilton, with the consequence of being saddled with a proportionately heavier share of the county tax. County expenses have not risen faster than Princeton's, as the ad would suggest, but the allocation has. The relevant question that should be answered by incumbent officials is why no action has been sought to temper the increases from the county, or to insist that services rendered locally be commensurate with the outlays. Neither of these has been addressed with vigor.

Second, the comparison to the school board is carefully chosen to capture the four-year period during which the full debt service from the voter-approved schools expansion program began. The underlying school budgets compare quite favorably over a longer time span. Unlike municipal budgets, every year the schools must go before the voters for approval of the proposed budget, preceded always by full public discourse. Remember that just last year a two-day work stoppage occurred as the board and teacher's union wrestled over the very questions of salary expense and health care caps. When was the last time such a position was taken to achieve employee-related cost containment within the Borough?

Finally, real cost increases can be deviously avoided, and have been by Borough officials. For example, the recent contract for the downtown development project granted a ten-year tax exemption to the developer. Special "payments in lieu of taxes" will go to the Borough only; the schools are effectively on their own to collect higher taxes from current ratables for expected increases in enrollment. Another method of hiding true expenses is planned starting in 2004, when the first year of debt service should be due on the bonds for the project. Rather, the plan is to defer into the future such payments for the first 18 months, thereby enjoying immediate cash flow relief while "snowplowing" the repayment obligation years down the road.

Moody's has most objectively defined the fiscal condition of Princeton Borough as they recently downgraded our debt and credit rating for the second time. That's reality. Better to believe this than to trust a political ad two weeks before an election.

ALAN K. HEGEDUS
Armour Road

His Leadership and Integrity Commend Candidate Hearon, Say His Supporters

To the Editor:

Bill Hearon, a resident of Princeton since 1987, is a candidate for the Princeton Township Committee. In our view, his background is ideal for this position.

Mr. Hearon has an undergraduate degree in business administration, and a graduate degree in theology. He has been a teacher at the college level, and has had his own business for the past ten years. He has worked on a number of Princeton issues with other business leaders in the area. Among his areas of interest are housing, particularly for seniors, and transportation. More details on his background may be found on his website: www.billhearon.com.

We have seen Mr. Hearon in action within a local nonprofit organization, and we believe that he has the leadership skills and the integrity to benefit Township residents if he is given the opportunity to serve as a member of the Princeton Township Committee.

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Dr. Pierre Centlivres, Professor Emeritus, Anthropologist,
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Tuesday, November 4, 2003:
"Iconomania and Iconophobia in Afghanistan: Religious and Political Images, from Zaher Shah to bin Laden."
Dr. Pierre Centlivres, Professor Emeritus, Anthropologist,
former Director of the Institute of Ethnology,
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Brown University President To Speak at NAACP Event

The Princeton Committee Chapter of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund's Annual Reception will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study on Sunday, November 2, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This year's event will feature Ruth Simmons, the current president of Brown University, past president of Smith College, and Vice Provost of Princeton University. Dr. Simmons is also the first African American to lead an Ivy League Institution.

The event will also include a musical interlude performed by soprano, Rochelle Ellis. Ms. Ellis has sung with both the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Opera Company.

For tickets or for more information, call (609) 27S-4736.

NAACP ANNUAL RECEPTION: Brown University President Ruth Simmons will be featured at The Princeton Committee Chapter of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund's Annual Reception. The event will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study on Sunday, November 2, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. For tickets or for more information, call (609) 275-4736.

LIGHTS Project Has Launched

Jewish Family & Children's Services of Greater Mercer County is launching its annual LIGHTS (Love is Getting Hanukkah Toys to Share) project. The program is designed to help families who cannot afford to give their children holiday gifts, and also to assist elderly people who cannot celebrate the holidays. Jewish congregations and individuals from around the country will participate in the project by donating toys, clothing and money.

Volunteers are asked to donate either specific gift items requested by the participating families, or money donations to be used to purchase transportation gift certificates for the elderly, holiday gift bags and other items.

For additional information call Debra Levenstein at Jewish Family and Children's Service at 987-8100.

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Tickets are $45 per person in advance, $50 at the door
Each ticket includes one copy of the book
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Support for this event also provided by Michael Graves and Associates

Police Blotter

Police Investigating Township Brush Fires Of Suspicious Origin

Responding quickly to calls from residents, the Princeton Fire Department extingulshed a total of 13 small brush fires alongside Rosedale Road during the middle of the day on October 25. The fires, deemed to be of suspicious origin by Princeton Township fire official Ted Cashel, were in the area of Rosedale Road between Stony Brook and Province Line Road.

An investigation into the cause of the fires is continuing; Township Police are asking anyone with information on them to call the confidential Tip Line at (609) 688-2049.

Another fire occurred at the intersection of Henry Avenue and Carnahan Place at 3 a.m. on October 27, when a falling tree limb snapped a power line. The downed power line then caused a fire to start around a parked 1998 Honda, severely damaging the car. After the fire was extingulshed, the vehicle was towed away.

Borough Police reported a number of thefts involving Princeton University students or faculty.

There were three reports of stolen cell phones. On October 24, a 19-year-old student reported the theft of her cell phone, camera, wallet, and cash from her backpack, which she said she had left in an Ivy Club coat room. The combined value of the stolen items was $170. The following day another student, 17, reported the theft of her backpack, cell phone and camera, valued at $368, from another Prospect Avenue eating club. Still another student, 18, reported the theft of her cell phone and cash from a backpack left inside the dining room at Wilcox Hall.

On October 26, three bicycles were reported stolen. A 27-year-old faculty member reported the theft of his bike, valued at $418, which he had left locked outside the Frist Campus Center. A Yukon bike, valued at $500 by its owner, a student, was also reported stolen from a rack at Witherspoon Hall; and a Trek bike, worth $200, was reported stolen from a rack at McCosh Hall. Police have no suspects in any of the campus thefts.

Two more bikes were reported stolen from a residential garage on Laurel Road on October 18. The victim told police that a neighbor had come to his door to report seeing four individuals stealing the two bicycles from his open garage. Seeking to find the bikes, the homeowner then recovered one of them at the end of Laurel Road near Laurel Circle. Still missing is the second bike, a Diamondback valued at $350.

Four men were charged with possession of controlled dangerous substances (marijuana less than 50 grams) after one of them was stopped for speeding on Hamilton Avenue at 11:30 p.m. on October 23. Subsequent to the stop, the police officer, Ptl. Travis Allie, detected the odor of burnt marijuana in the automobile, and found a small quantity of marijuana after searching it. Arrested and issued complaint summonses for possession were Eric J. Andrews, 22, of Plainfield; Shamar K. Spencer, 24, of New Brunswick; Rio Slyne, 22, of New Brunswick; and Erone S. Stewart, 24, of New Brunswick. All were released on their own recognizance and given a November 17 court date.

Several incidents of driving while intoxicated were reported by Borough Police. On October 22, James Linwood Turner, 60, of Trenton, was stopped on Nassau Street for a motor vehicle violation and subsequently arrested on a charge of DWI. The following day, John D. Hester, 21, a Rider University student, was arrested on the same charge after being stopped on Stockton Street. He was also charged with refusing to take a breath test. Bobby Ragoonath Jr., 36, of Pennington, was also charged with DWI after being stopped at 1:56 a.m. on Nassau Street on October 25.

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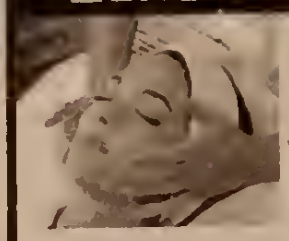
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Boys in grades 4 to 6 who love to sing are invited to an admissions open house at The American Boychoir School on Sunday, November 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The open house is designed to introduce boys and their parents to the educational program offered by the nation's only non-sectarian boychoir boarding school. Visitors will meet the faculty, staff and current students, and boys may participate in a short and simple audition if they choose. No formal music training or preparation is required. There will be a brief performance by one of the School's three choirs.

Founded in 1937, The American Boychoir School brings together boys from all over the United States, from every background. In the past year, the Choir has performed with the New York Philharmonic on Live from Lincoln Center, recorded programs for Public Radio International and Voice of America, and toured the U.S. and Japan. Instruction in English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Spanish, Computers, Music Theory and Voice is offered in small classes. The curriculum is designed to build on the boys' experience of performing and touring to motivate their academic study.

For more information, contact Susan Houle, director of admissions, at (609) 924-5858, ext. 34, or visit www.americanboychoir.org.

The American Boychoir School's 17-acre campus is located at 19 Lambert Drive, off Rosedale Road.

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SNOW WHITE INSIDE AND OUT: At Princeton Shopping Center's annual Halloween Parade and Contest on Saturday, Margot Noyelle of Montgomery wears her costume in the winsome way so many four-and-a-half-year-olds do. Seemingly, she's done more than put on an outfit, she's become the character chosen on the inside too. *(Photo by E. J. Greenblat)*

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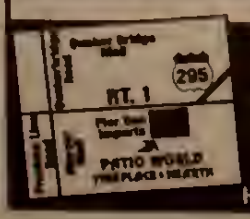

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THEATER

THIS OPERA TREAT IS NO TRICK: Westminster Opera Theater is putting on a Halloween weekend production of Heinrich Marschner's *Der Vampyr*. Appearing in the production are, from left, Elisa Vilbergsdottir, Gilberto Gomez and Allen Pinkey. Performances of this vampire tale are on Friday, October 31, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, November 2, at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Westminster Opera Theater Presents "Der Vampyr"

Westminster Opera Theater will present Heinrich Marschner's opera, *Der Vompyr* on Friday, October 31 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 2 at 3 p.m.

The two-act opera tells the tale of a vampire, Lord Ruthven, who has been promised another year of life if he kills three young girls within 24 hours. The conflict between good and evil and loyalty and deceit are played out as he attempts to accomplish this goal.

Halloween weekend performances will be held in the Playhouse on Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton. Performers will be Westminster undergraduate and graduate students. Bill Fabris is the stage director and David Rebhun is the music director.

Mr. Fabris is equally at home in the worlds of opera and musical theater, and his production of *The Mikodo* for Chautauqua Opera recently won him critical acclaim.

Mr. Rebhun is an active assistant conductor and vocal coach in New York. He has a freelance studio and has also been engaged at the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Bregenz Festspiele, Opera Omaha, Virginia Opera, Chautauqua Opera, Mobile Opera, Opera San Jose, and others. He is also a recital accompanist.

Tickets for the performances are $15 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens. To order, call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663. Westminster Choir College is located on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton. Free parking is available on the campus.

Princeton Triangle Club Honors Clark Gesner

In honor of Clark Gesner, writer, lyricist and composer, the Princeton Trlangle Club has assembled an exhibit, which will be on display at the main gallery of the Frist Campus Center on the Princeton University campus, from October 25 through November 16.

Mr. Gesner is a longtime member and supporter of the Princeton Triangle Club and creator of the musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The exhibit will include material from his personal and professional papers, which were donated by his family to the University's Seeley G. Manuscript Library.

The exhibit, entitled, "Happiness is ... An Exhibit Honoring Clark Gesner, '60," will coincide with the Triangle Club's 113th fall production, *For Love or Funny*, which opens at McCarter Theatre Center on Friday, November 14 through Sunday, November 16.

The exhibit, curated by Mr. Gesner's longtime friend and fellow Triangle Trustee William Lockwood, '59, in cooperation with the Frist Center and Mudd Library, will focus on two major aspects of Mr. Gesner's creative life. The first centers on his contribution to Triangle, both as a Princeton undergraduate and Triangle's unofficial archivist and collector of Triangle memorabilia. The second part of the exhibit focuses exclusively on *You're o Good Mon, Chorlie Brown*, and includes Mr. Gesner's earliest pencil sketches and handwritten dialogue for many of the scenes and musical numbers in the show.

It will also feature New York productions of the show, both on- and off-Broadway, as well as foreign productions, and how the material influenced others in fields such as education, law, and government.

The Frist Center is located on the Princeton University campus on Washington Road, across from Ivy Lane. The Center is open daily at 7 a.m., Saturdays at 7:30 a.m., and Sundays at 8 a.m. The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information on *For Love of Funny*, the Triangle Club's fall production, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at (609) 258-ARTS or visit www.mccarter.org.

Triangle Club Show, "For Love or Funny," Arrives November 14

The Princeton Triangle Club, the nation's oldest college musical-comedy troupe, will return to McCarter Theatre with its 113th annual production, *For Love or Funny*, on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

The Triangle Club show, with its usual mixture of comedy and old-fashioned lampooning, has become a much-anticipated fall tradition. The subjects in the crosshairs of the Triangle writers and composers include reality TV, *The Godfather*, the children's classic The Little Prince, robotics, the gospels, Mr. Peanut, and telephone answering machines. Toss in Triangle's famous all-male kickline, and the result is a musical revue that promises to leave its audiences laughing.

For Love or Funny welcomes back director-choreographer Dan Knechtges, musical supervisor Steven Silverstein, orchestrator Ron Drotos, costume designer Anne-Marie Wright and lighting designer Christopher Gorzelnik, all of whom collaborated on the Club's 2002 production. Mr. Knechtges' other credits include productions for Virginia Musical Theatre, Capital City Opera, Indianapolis Opera and Illinois Opera.

Tickets are $20, $22, $23 and $25. Student tickets are $7.50. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

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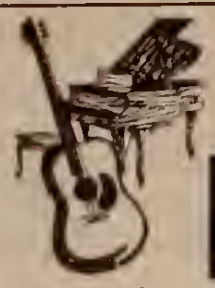

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS 2003-2004

Seminary Fall Concert Highlights Bible Stories

Princeton Theological Seminary will present *Socred Symphonies* by choral composer Alice Parker in a fall concert performed by PTS Cantate Domino Choir, on Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Ms. Parker's *Socred Symphonies*, in the tradition of the cantatas of Heinrich Schutz, will revolve around the reenactment of three Bible stories, including Jesus' turning water into wine; his healing of the Syrophoenician woman's daughter; and Jesus' anointing with costly oil by Mary.

Directed by Martin Tel, the choir will sing the characters' parts, accompanied by a troupe of mime artists and with a series of narrations.

The mime troupe will be directed by Todd Farley, artistic director of Mimelstry International and artist-in-residence at Brehm Center of Worship, Theology, and the Arts at Fuller Theological Seminary. The narrations will be performed by Eugene Lowery, a professor of preaching emeritus at Saint Paul School of Theology.

The concert will take place in Miller Chapel on the PTS campus.

For more information, call (609) 497-7890.

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MUSIC REVIEW

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Weathers Traffic Dilemma, Displays Versatility in Ensemble

One of the advantages of live concerts over listening to pre-recorded music is the ability to improvise in an imperfect world. When the New Jersey Symphony orchestra, presenting its first concert in its Richardson Auditorium Series, had not arrived onstage at 7:55, the nearly full house knew that something was up. With the winds and brass sections of the orchestra stranded on the New Jersey Turnpike, wheels turned backstage and conductor Jane Glover did some quick thinking to change the programming in the first half of the concert. Rather than open with Benjamin Britten's *Suite on English Folk Tunes*, leading to Garrick Ohlsson's performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22, the string sections of the orchestra performed the fourth movement of Mozart's Divertimento, K. 136, followed by a solo Mozart piano piece played by Mr. Ohlsson.

Although obviously unexpected and unrehearsed, the Divertimento movement was nonetheless clean and relatively precise, marred only by some scratching from the back of the violin section. Ms. Glover is clearly a conductor with attention to detail, and there was a marked difference between the lyrical and more marcato phrases.

For an impromptu piano solo, Mr. Ohlsson chose Mozart's Piano Sonata in C, K. 330, whose contrasting three movements gave Mr. Ohlsson ample opportunity to demonstrate his finesse at the keyboard. Mr. Ohlsson has obviously played this work a great deal, and had the piece's nuances and phrasing well in hand. Repeated motives and phrases were played with different dynamic effects, and all was played with clarity. Especially through the second movement Andante Cantabile, Mr. Ohlsson held notes until the last possible moment before moving through the phrase. Mr. Ohlsson's enjoyment of the work was quite apparent, and he seemed to be playing as much for his own entertainment as that of the audience.

One piece on the original program actually did not require winds. Local composer Frances White seeks to combine classical music with the sounds of everyday life — in the case of *Centre Bridge (Dark River)*, the Sounds of the Delaware River. Scored for strings and electronic sound, this work was inspired by the Delaware crossing bridge in Stockton, New Jersey. Ms. White recorded daily sounds from the bridge and then constructed a piece that captures the transformation of crossing the river at this point. The electronic sound of the water was constant, with the strings harmoniously moving around by half steps. In conducting the work, Ms. Glover built the sound carefully, demonstrating again her attention to detail.

Mr. Ohlsson was finally able to perform the keynote piano concerto on the program, with the winds providing precise answers to the soloist's phrases. In the first movement, the ensemble's lyrical phrases seemed to sound more effective than the broader and more expansive lines, which could have used a bit more bite. Throughout the piece, soloist and ensemble articulated well together. Mr. Ohlsson maintained a lyrical and light keyboard touch, and his cadenza to the first movement was a miniature piano piece unto itself.

To open the 2003-2004 Princeton Series, the New Jersey Symphony orchestra had conceived a concert of Britten, Mozart, and Haydn, with a venture into the contemporary with the White piece. The modern day inconvenience of traffic interfered with 18th century music, and instead the audience was treated to the Britten and White pieces, a touch of Haydn (the first movement of his "Hornsignal" Symphony) and a lot of Mozart — always a crowd-pleaser. Fortunately, Mr. Ohlsson's musical charm and style, combined with the ensembles refined playing, kept the partially improved concert on a steady course.

New Jersey Symphony orchestra's next performance in Richardson Auditorium will be Friday, November 28 at 8 p.m. Conducted by Carlos Kalmar, this concert will feature soloists Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg on violin and Sergio and Odair Assad on guitar in music of John Harbison, Sergio Assad, and Mozart. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO.

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CLASSICAL STRINGS: The Greater Princeton Youth Chamber Orchestra will perform orchestral pieces for strings including Telemann's "Suite in A Minor for Chamber Orchestra and Flute," at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman on Sunday, November 2 at 3 p.m. The chamber division of GPYO consists of 21 area musicians including, from upper left, Andrew Webb, Paul Nemeth, Pierson Tu, Matthew LoCoco, Jerrald Chen, Kendrick Li, Brian Zhao, Hope Cannon, Kevin Luan, David Pan, Jeff Sun, Joseph Prencipe, Alan Chin, Daniel Hedinger, Janice Chou, Laura Miller, Jason Hwang, and Kenneth Kantzer.

"From Russia With Love" To Be Symphony's Theme

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will continue its 2003-2004 season on Sunday, November 9, with a concert titled "From Russia With Love." The concert will feature Russian-born violinist Yuri Mazurkevich in a performance of Dmitry Shostakovich's rarely performed *Violin Concerto*. Mark Laycock will conduct.

Also on the 4 p.m. program will be Kabalevsky's *Overture to Colos Breugnon*, and Prokofiev's *Symphony No. 7*. All three works were composed in Russia within a 15-year period during which Stalin sought to control the expressiveness of the composers.

Yuri Mazurkevich

A native of Lvov, Ukraine, Mr. Mazurkevich graduated from the Moscow Conservatory where he studied under David Olstrakh. A winner of the highest honors at the Helsinki, Munich, and Montreal International Competitions, he was invited to join the faculty of the Kiev Conservatory. He later emigrated from the Soviet Union to Canada, then the United States. He made his North American debut with the Toronto Symphony, and was appointed professor of violin at Boston University School for the Arts in 1985, and chair of the string department from 1986 to 1994.

PSO's classical series continues through April with guest artists Peter Odrekhlvsky, accordion; Reiko Uchida, piano; and Vladimir Ovchinnikov, piano, in a return engagement. The season includes works by Poulenc, Mozart, Beethoven, Dvorak, Saint-Saens, and Rachmaninoff. Also scheduled are the annual Family Holiday Concert on December 14, a New Year's Eve "Operafest" at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, and continuing performances of "Mozart & Friends," a chamber series at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

Four-concert subscription packages for the classical series range from $87 to $132, with special $40 subscription packages available for students. Single tickets, from $26 to $40, can be ordered by calling (609) 497-0020. Single tickets are also on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office.

Annual Bishop's Concert Slated for November 2

The Diocese of Trenton will hold its Fourth Annual Bishop's Concert for the Performing Arts on Sunday, November 2 at 3 p.m. The concert will take place in the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption, Warren and Bank Streets, Trenton.

The annual concert, which is free of charge, will feature the Diocesan Festival Choir and members of the Great Trenton Symphony Orchestra. Works will include *Regino Coeli* by W.A. Mozart, and *Glorio* by Vivaldi. Composer Stephen L. Lucasi will conduct *A Socred Diologue*, a premier performance of a work for chorus and orchestra in three movements.

Make reservations by sending a request and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Bishop's Concert, Office of Worship, P.O. Box 5147, Trenton, NJ 08638. For more information, call (609) 406-7400, ext. 5561.

Musica Concert Series Starts With Taub Solo

Musica Viva will begin its second concert season with a solo recital by Pianist Robert Taub on Friday, November 7, at 7:15 p.m.

The concert will include the first U.S. performance of a new work by British composer David Bessell called *Labyrinth Lit By Fire*. The music for piano and electronics was written for Mr. Taub, who first performed the piece in London earlier this month.

Other music to be performed includes Beethoven's *Appossionata Sonata Op. 57*, followed by Scriabin's *Sonoto No. 9 Op. 68 (Block Moss)*, and works by Chopin and Liszt.

The concert, which will take place at Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center, will begin with a pre-concert talk during which Mr. Taub will discuss interpretive insights of the evening's repertoire; and it will conclude with a post-concert discussion when audience members will be given the opportunity to comment on musical issues. The actual performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Of the premier, Mr. Taub said, "I'm very excited about playing Dave Bessell's piece here. *Lobyrinth* is a marvelously expressive work, and it uses the piano in new and inventive ways."

All Musica Viva concerts feature links between words and music. Liszt's *Mephisto Woltz* is a musical interpretation of a pivotal scene from Lenau's *Foust*.

The second concert in Musica Viva's series will feature Baritone Randall Scarlata singing the Schubert song cycle *Winterreise* on Friday, January 31. On Friday, April 2, the third concert in the series will feature Soprano Judith Bettina and the Musica Viva chamber ensemble performing the Schoenberg song cycle *Pierrot Lunaire*.

Individual concert tickets are $15 and subscription tickets are $40 for adults. Student tickets are free. For more information, visit Musica Viva online at www.MusicaViva.info, or call (609) 620-6655.

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The American Boychoir Tours Western U.S.

The American Boychoir is currently on a 24-day tour of the western United States that began in California's famed Crystal Cathedral and ends at Utah's Mormon Tabernacle.

During the 3,800 mile tour, the Choir will give 19 performances in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado and Utah. The tour is the first of five planned for the 2003-2004 season, taking the Choir to parts of the United States and Europe.

In addition to its own performances this season, the Choir will also appear with The Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the New York Collegium, and will provide a soloist for the Anchorage Symphony's performance of Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*.

The 29 choristers on this tour hail from 14 states and Washington, D.C. All are 7th and 8th grade students at the Boychoir School, on Lambert Drive, Princeton.

Fernando Malvar-Ruiz, associate music director, is conducting the tour. Other highlighted appearance locations include Grace Cathedral in San Francisco; Beall Recital Hall at the University of Oregon; St. James' Cathedral in Seattle; and the Rialto Theatre in Colorado.

AWARD-WINNING TRIO: The Escher Trio of Amsterdam will perform at Richardson Auditorium's Alexander Hall on Thursday, November 6, at 8 p.m. Shown, from left, are violinist Sonja van Beek, pianist Jeroen Bal and violoncellist Johan van Iersel.

Amsterdam's Escher Trio In Alexander Hall Concert

The Escher Trio of Amsterdam will return to Princeton University Concerts on Thursday evening, November 6, at 8 p.m. for a performance at Richardson Auditorium's Alexander Hall. The program will include the *Piono Trio* in *C Mojor* of Franz Joseph Haydn, the *Piano Trio* in *D Mojor* of Erich Wolfgang Korngold, and Schubert's *Piono Trio* in *E-flot Major*.

Founded in 1991, The Escher Trio consists of three prize-winning Dutch musicians — violinist Sonja van Beek, violoncellist Johan van Iersel, and pianist Jeroen Bal. In 1991, the trio won the European Music Prize for Youth and the Mozart Prize. As a result, it was offered concerts in Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Norway. Since then, the trio has made its debut at Amsterdam's renowned Concertgebouw, and given frequent concerts throughout Europe.

The Escher Trio was last heard in Princeton in this series in January, 2001.

Ms. van Beek began her violin studies at seven. She graduated cum laude from the Sweelinck Conservatory in 1995. She subsequently undertook advanced study with Thomas Brandis at the Hoschschule der Kunste in Berlin, winning many youth competitions and the first prize at the 1993 National Violin Competition Oskar Bak.

Mr. van Iersel began playing the cello at seven, and studied at the Conservatory of Utrecht from which he graduated cum laude in 1995. He continued studies at the Conservatoire National de Paris, participating in master classes with several noted tutors. He was awarded second prize at the Postbank-Sweelinck Competition in 1990, and first prize at the SJMN Competition the following year. Since 1997, he has been principal cellist of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Mr. Bal began studies at age nine, and graduated in 1998 from the Sweelinck Conservatory. He has won prizes at the Princess Christina Competition and the National Competition for Youth. In 1996, he reached the semi-finals of the Liszt Competition.

Tickets for the November 6 concert may be obtained through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office by calling (609) 258-5000.

English Folk-Rock Singer To Perform at McCarter

The English folk rock singer-songwriter Richard Thompson will return to McCarter Theatre for his 8th annual fall concert on Thursday, November 6 at 8 p.m.

Richard Thompson

With his group Fairport Convention, Mr. Thompson was an early folk-rock pioneer. He later refined his style as a duet partner with his wife Linda on the album *Shoot Out the Light*, designated "one of the 100 best albums of all time" by Rolling Stone magazine. In his latest release, *The Old Kit Bag*, he performs everything from waltzes to roadhouse rock.

Tickets are $30, $32, $33 and $35. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787; or visit www.mccarter.org.

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Concert of Baroque Music Scheduled at McCarter

Musica Antiqua Koln, a Baroque orchestra from Cologne, Germany, will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a concert at McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 17 at 8 p.m. The orchestra, noted for its lively interpretations of 17th and 18th century music performed on original instruments, will be led by conductor and violinist Reinhard Goebel.

The appearance at McCarter Theatre will be part of a United States tour that will take the orchestra from Boston to San Francisco.

The McCarter program will feature Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's masterwork, *Stabat Mater*, sung by soprano Nancy Argenta and contralto Nathalie Stutzmann. Also on the program are Pergolesi's *Salve Regina in F Minor*, Antonio Caldara's *Sinfonia Concertata in C Major*, Tommaso Albinoni's *Sinfonia in C Major* and *Sinfonia in G Minor*, and Antonio Vivaldi's *In Furore Giutissimae Irae*.

In 1973, together with fellow students at Cologne Musikhochschule, Mr. Goebel founded Musica Antiqua Koln to perform Baroque chamber music. Ten years later, he expanded the ensemble to form a Baroque orchestra. The ensemble's international breakthrough came in 1979 with its debut performances at London's Queen Elizabeth Hall and the Holland Festival. Since then the ensemble has been a regular guest of the major European musical centers and has undertaken numerous concert tours to the United States, Australia, South America, and the People's Republic of China.

Tickets are $31, $35 and $37. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

DOUDOU DUE: Doudou N'Diaye Rose, artistic director of the Drummers of West Africa, will appear at McCarter Theatre for one night only, on Tuesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. His percussion orchestra, from Dakar, Senegal, is composed entirely of family members and is considered one of Africa's most important drum ensembles. Tickets may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

Gordon Bok to Play Guitar At Christ Church Nov. 21

Singer and songwriter Gordon Bok will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 21 at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Gordon performs on 6- and 12-string guitars, as well as on the cellamba, a cross between a cello and a bass viol da gamba, which he designed himself. He also sings a cappella.

Mr. Gordon grew up in a musical home and started playing guitar when he was nine years old. After high school, he worked on boats and collected sea songs. During the winter, he worked as a carpenter and teacher in Philadelphia. There, he discovered a scene of thriving folk music, and began performing. He began to write songs based on the experiences of those he knew, with honest language. Paul Stookey, of the folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary, produced Mr. Gordon's first album for Verve.

Gordon Bok

Much of Mr. Gordon's repertory comes from songs he has written and collected that deal with life in Maine and the Maritime Provinces. The songwriter has recorded more than 20 albums, and many other musicians have recorded his songs.

Admission to the November 21 concert is $15 for the general public, $10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children 11 years and younger, and a special rate for students. There are no advance sales and ample free parking will be available.

The next event in the Folk Music Society's concert series for this season will be a performance by banjo virtuoso Tony Trishka on December 12, to be held at the Grounds for Sculpture. For more information about these events, call (609) 799-0944.

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Dec. 20, 21 at 1:00pm & 4:00pm
Tickets: $36.00, $30.00, $24.00, $16.00
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Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton, NJ
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CINEMA REVIEW — *"Pieces of April"*

Guess Who's Coming to Thanksgiving Dinner?

Back in 1967, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* tackled the incendiary issue of interracial marriage at a time when such unions were still a felony in 16 southern states. William Rose won an Academy Award for his socially progressive script which helped the groundbreaking movie land ten Oscar nominations (including Best Picture, Best Director and every acting category).

The film featured the final pairing of screen legends Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, because the terminally ill Tracy died 17 days after the the cessation of shooting. Tracy and Hepburn co-starred as permissive parents who suddenly find themselves re-examining their liberal leanings in light of prejudices stirred by their daughter's announcement of her plans to marry a black doctor.

Today, master crafter Peter Hedges (*Whot's Eoting Gilbert Grope)* resurrects the same bombshell in *Pieces of April*, a movie which builds the bulk of its tension around an interracial dating revelation set to be detonated at an impending Thanksgiving dinner. It's a sign of the times that, this go-round, the theme underpins a light romantic comedy rather than a maudlin melodrama.

Pieces of April marks the directorial debut of Hedges who is well-known as a gifted scriptwriter and a 2003 Oscar nominee for his adaptation of *About o Boy*. He makes the most of his first attempt at directing, serving up a gem, despite the severe constraints of a $300,000 budget. Without ever allowing his holiday parable to collapse into TV sitcom style superficiality, Hedges, nonetheless, seizes on any opportunity for a more sophisticated brand of humor, all the while setting us up for a touching, tear Jerking finale.

The picture stars Katie Holmes (of TV's *Dowson Creek*) as April Burns, a rebellious refugee from suburbia sharing a run-down walk-up in Greenwich Village with her doting black beau, Bobby (Derek Luke). The movie takes place over the course of one very eventful day, a Thanksgiving to remember.

April's parents Joy (Patricia Clarkson) and Jim (Oliver Platt), have accepted the olive branch extended by their estranged daughter and are allowing her to host the annual family feast. As the movie opens, they are preparing to make the uncomfortable automobile trek from Pennsylvania to New York City with addlepated Grandma Dottie (Alice Drummond) and their two teenagers, Beth (Alison Pill) and Timmy (John Gallagher, Jr.).

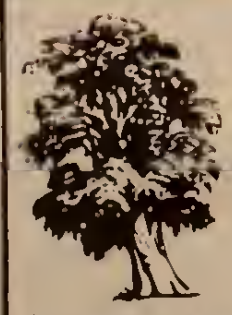
ANTICIPATION: April (Katie Holmes) waits for her family to arrive for Thanksgiving dinner. *(Photo by Teddy Maki)*

Meanwhile, the barely domesticated April, who has never prepared a meal of this scale before, learns that her oven isn't working. Because boyfriend Bobby is off roaming the streets on some secret mission, she must rely on the kindness of her kaleidoscope of colorful neighbors for assistance. Thus, this tale basically alternates between the beleaguered bohemian's mad dashes around her apartment building and the rest of the Burns family reminiscing in the cramped confines of the family car.

A visibly enfeebled Mom, who is recovering from breast cancer, leafs nostalgically through a family photo album which includes both before and after mastectomy shots. Grandma is somewhat senile and has to be reminded who's who. Jealous Beth, a model child, is upset that her elder sibling is suddenly being rewarded for her wild lifestyle. Timmy secretly shares marijuana with his Mom in rest stop bathrooms. Dad is optimistic about the reunion since April said that her new love reminds her of him.

Predictably, Bobby's being African-American comes as quite a shock, and the fallout threatens to ruin the day. *Pieces of April* works because it creates a credible, recognizable family caught in all sorts of crises. Yet the movie makes us laugh repeatedly while delivering an emotionally satisfying message about unconditional love. Delightful, charming, an instant holiday classic.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for profanity, sensuality, brief nudity, and drug use. **—Kam Williams**



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Mon -Thurs: Nov. 3-6: 6:45
STATION AGENT (R) 1:28
Friday, October 31: 7:15, 9:30
Saturday & Sunday, November 1 & 2: 1:00, 5:15, 9:30
Mon -Thurs: Nov. 3-6: 9:00
SYLVIA (R) 1 50
Friday, October 31: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Saturday & Sunday, November 1 & 2:
1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Mon -Thurs: Nov. 3-6: 6:45, 9:00

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN TNEATRE, (609) 683-7595
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Friday, October 31—Thursday, November 6

Sylvia (R): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9
Lost In Trenstetlon (R): Fri., 4:45; Sat.-Sun., 3, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45
Station Agent (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1, 5:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, October 31—Thursday, November 6

Mystic River (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50
Pieces of April (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Singing Detective (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05
Lost In Transtetlon (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7
Under the Tuscen Sun (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7
Sylvia (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:05

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, October 31—Thursdey, November 6

Brother Bear (G): Fri., no showtimes; Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:15
In the Cut (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 4:50, 7:15
Beyond Borders (R): Fri., 4:40, 9:35; Sat., 4:40, 9:35; Sun., 4:40; Mon.-Thrs., 4:50
Redlo (PG): Fri., 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:40
Scary Movie 3 (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:45
Runawey Jury (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 4:50, 7:20
School of Rock (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:25
Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:20
Rundown (PG-13): Fri., 9:30; Sat., no showtimes; Sun., no showtimes; Mon.-Thrs., no showtimes
Kill Bill (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30
Out of Time (PG-13): Fri., 7:20; Sat., 12, 2:20, 7:20; Sun., 12, 2:20, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Good Boy (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15; Sat., 12:30, 2:45; Sun., 12:30, 2:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5
Texes Chelnsew Massacre (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:45

United Artists Theatres at MarketFair 10, (609) 520-8700
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Friday, October 31—Thursday, November 6

Brother Beer (G) starts Saturday, November 1
Beyond Borders (R)
Good Boy (PG)
Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13)
Kill Bill (R)
Mystic River (R)
Redlo (PG)
Runaway Jury (PG-13)
Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)
School of Rock (PG-13)
Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)
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AT THE CINEMA

Beyond Barders (R for profanity and graphic war scenes). Globetrotting generation-spanning drama about the on-again, off-again romance between a peripatetic philanthropist (Angelina Jolie) and the international relief worker (Clive Owen) she repeatedly meets with at disaster sites.

Duplex (PG-13 for sex, violence and profanity). A Danny DeVito directed crime comedy about a couple (Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller) who move into the perfect N.Y.C. apartment and are told they can buy it once the little old lady (Eileen Essell) living upstairs moves out. The overly eager pair decide to eliminate the wait by simply killing her.

Gaad Bay! (PG for crude humor). A sci-fi kiddie comedy starring Soturdoy *Night Live* alums Mollie Shannon and Kevin Nealon as the parents of the little boy who unknowingly adopts a dog from a planet called Sirius sent to hatch a canine plot to take over Earth.

The Hausekeeper (Unrated). Erotic escapist melodrama directed by Claude Berri (Jean de Florette) about a lonely, fiftyish classical music engineer who falls for the inept, twenty-year-old housekeeper he hires to clean the mess that has accumulated since his wife left him. In French with subtitles.

The Human Stain (R for nudity, sex and expletives). Anthony Hopkins is a distinguished professor posing as a Jew who has hidden his African-American roots for years. Disgraced for making a racial slur, the Viagra-popping poser takes refuge in a steamy affair with a janitor (Nicole Kidman) who has a very jealous husband.

Intalerable Cruelty (PG-13 for slight sex content, profanity, and brief violence). Zany comedy, courtesy of the Coen Brothers, about a ruthless divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself seduced by a satisfied client's (Edward Herrmann) vengeful ex-wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Big name cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Billy Bob Thornton, and Geoffrey Rush.

Kill Bill: Valume 1 (NR). Uma Thurman stars in this Quentin Tarantino crime thriller about a woman almost murdered at her own wedding who comes out of a coma after five years to embark on a bloody rampage against her would be assassins. Live action/animation mix with David Carradine, Vivica A. Fox, Daryl Hannah, Samuel L. Jackson, and Lucy Liu.

Lost in Translatian (R for sex content). Drama about an over-the-hill movie star (Bill Murray), in Tokyo to tape a TV commercial, who befriends a bored housewife (Scarlett Johansson) neglected by her workaholic husband.

My Life Withaut Me (R for profanity). Morose melodrama about a 24-year-old married mother of two, with three months to live, who decides to have a fling, make tapes for her kids, and find a new wife for her hubby before she dies.

Mystic River (R for profanity and violence). Clint Eastwood directed this labyrinthine whodunit starring Sean Penn as a man whose daughter has been murdered. Kevin Bacon and Laurence Fishburne co-star as the detectives handling the investigation, and Tim Robbins surfaces as the prime suspect.

Out af Time (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and brief profanity). Denzel Washington as a compromised cop with his reputation on the line after he steals some evidence money to pay for his married girlfriend's operation only to get implicated in her arson related murder.

Pieces of April (PG-13 for sensuality, expletives, drug content, and nudity). Katie Holmes stars in the title role of this comedy of errors as a Greenwich Village bohemian from a staid, suburban family who invites her folks to her tiny, dilapidated apartment for a holiday feast with her black boyfriend (Derek Luke).

Radia (PG for mild epithets and adult themes). Inspirational biopic about the enduring friendship forged between a South Carolina high school football coach (Ed Harris) and the mentally retarded black man (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) he has mentored for almost 40 years.

Runaway Jury (PG-13 for violence, language and adult themes). Adaptation of the John Grisham page-turner starring John Cusack as a mysterious man who manipulates his way onto a jury as foreman. Rachel Weisz co-stars as the girlfriend go-between willing to deliver the verdict in the multi-million dollar case to the higher bidder. With Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman, and Jennifer Beals.

The Rundawn (PG-13 for violence and crude dialogue). The Rock stars in this action adventure as a brash bounty hunter venturing into the jungles of the Amazon to bring back an escaped con (Seann William Scott).

Scary Mavie 3 (PG-13 for crude and off-color humor, drug references, profanity and cartoonish violence). Third installment in series spoofs *Signs*, *8 Mile*, *Harry Potter* and a slew of other recent movies. No Wayans Brothers, but Anna Faris returns. Cameo heavy cast includes Anthony and Pamela Anderson, Charlie Sheen, Eddie Griffin, Queen Latifah, Simon Cowell, Leslie Nielsen, Macy Gray, George Carlin, Method Man, and many others.

The Schaol of Rack (PG-13 for crude humor and drug references). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

The Station Agent (R for profanity and drug use). Jersey-based drama about a reclusive dwarf living in an abandoned train depot whose oasis is invaded by an artist mourning the loss of her son and a motor mouthed hot dog vendor.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R for gratuitous gore, profanity and drug use). Remake of the 1974 slasher flick based on the true tale of cannibal Ed Gein, the Wisconsin serial killer whose sick exploits also inspired *Psycho* and *Silence of the Lambs*. In this version, five joyriding kids, including Jessica Biel (of TV's *7th Heaven*), have the misfortune of crossing the path of the madman.

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Romantic comedy, loosely based on Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir, stars Diane Lane as a 35-year-old American lawyer who escapes her cheating husband by vacationing in Italy where she impulsively buys a fixer-upper and gets involved with a tall, dark, and handsome stranger.

Veronica Guerin (R for violence, expletives, and drug content). Tragic factual biopic recounts the life of an Irish journalist (played by Cate Blanchett) who was assassinated after writing an exposé on the drug trade in Dublin. A remake of *When the Sky Falls*, which starred Joan Allen as the ill-fated reporter.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of October 29-November 4

Premier Video

1. *28 Days Later*
2. *It Runs in the Family*
3. *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle*
4. *Bend It Like Beckham*
5. *The Eye*

Princeton Video

1. *28 Days Later*
2. *It Runs in the Family*
3. *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle*
4. *Wrong Turn*
5. *The In-Laws*

West Coast Video

1. *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle*
2. *28 Days Later*
3. *The Matrix Reloaded*
4. *The Italian Job*
5. *2 Fast 2 Furious*

Fri. 10/31 to Thurs. 11/6
Montgomery Cinemas
UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(PG-13)*
MYSTIC RIVER
Fri & Sat: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 *(R)*
PIECES OF APRIL
Fri & Sat: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 *(PG-13)*
LOST IN TRANSLATION
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(R)*
SINGING DETECTIVE
Fri & Sat: 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
Sun-Thurs: 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 *(R)*
SYLVIA
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05 *(R)*

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Former Ambassador William Stoltzfus Jr. Served Many Years in the Middle East

Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Egypt, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Aden, Yemen, and Kuwait — these have all been home to William Stoltzfus, Jr. during his distinguished career in the U.S. foreign service.

With his career culminating in ambassadorships to Kuwait, Bahrein, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, and Oman, Mr. Stoltzfus spent 27 years in the foreign service, focusing on the Middle East.

"I always wanted to be in the diplomatic service," he reports. "I never thought of doing anything else, and I always wanted to live abroad. I have always felt at home with the Arab people."

Not surprising, since he spent his childhood — until the age of 15 — in Syria and Lebanon. His parents, William and Ethel Stoltzfus were Presbyterian missionaries, and William Jr. was born in Beirut in 1924.

"Beirut was part of Syria then," he recalls. "Lebanon did not become independent until 1945. It was in a beautiful setting on the Mediterranean with mountains behind.

"My father was a Mennonite from Ohio, and my mother a Presbyterian from Minneapolis," he continues. "My family's mission was education and health. My father and mother always said they didn't believe in pulling people out of their culture or religious heritage. Instead, educate them and live your own life as a model. Teach by example."

Boy's School

Mr. Stoltzfus Sr. was principal of a boy's school in Aleppo, Syria and later president of the Beirut College for Women, which went from a two-year to a four-year institution under his stewardship.

Bill Jr. and his younger brother James were tutored in Aleppo before going to the American Community School in Beirut. Younger sister Lorna later followed in her brothers footsteps, also attending the American Community School. Bill spoke Arabic, French, and English at an early age.

"Life in Lebanon and Syria in those days was so enjoyable. It was really an idyllic life," says Mr. Stoltzfus. "We felt completely at home and safe. There was no thought of danger — except from the occasional viper. I always thought I could go anywhere as a kid. In Lebanon, we took the tram to the movies, which were American, with French sub-titles. During the summer, I enjoyed going to a boy's camp, and also hiking and playing tennis. My real love is the mountains."

As he points out, "Living in Syria and Lebanon in the 1920s and '30s, you were not exactly in the mainstream of American life. I had come back to Minneapolis in 1935-'36, when we were on furlough, and I didn't know beans about American society. I attended a grade school, and then I joined the young people's group at church, and everyone was very friendly and helpful. Later, I also worked in the summer for my uncle in Utah and Colorado."

In 1939, at 15, Bill left Lebanon for Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, where he very much admired the headmaster, Frank Boyden.

"He was a real New Englander, and a famous headmaster, really THE headmaster," recalls Mr. Stoltzfus. "And he was a fabulous person."

Also at Deerfield, Bill was involved in sports, playing tennis and varsity football, as well as enjoying hiking and camping.

Naval Air Corps

After graduating in 1942, he entered the freshman class at Princeton, which then had a strong Middle East connection, he explains. "It was very much a Middle East-connected place. Bayard Dodge, President of American University of Beirut, had a strong Princeton connection."

It was early in World War II, however, and Mr. Stoltzfus left during his freshman year to join the Navy. "I took two years of training in Florida and became a pilot in the Naval Air Corps," he recalls. "I loved it. I loved to fly."

After the war, Lt. jg Stoltzfus returned to Princeton and attended the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, focusing on politics, economics, and history.

"I always liked history, languages, and philosophy," he reports, "and at Princeton, I took all of these."

All excellent preparation for a future foreign service officer, as he was soon to find out.

Graduating in 1949, Mr. Stoltzfus, who had especially admired George Wadsworth, Ambassador to Turkey and Saudi Arabia, and who was well-known in the Middle East, took the rigorous three-day foreign service examination in Cairo, followed by two hours of oral testing. He was successful in all but one important area, he recalls.

Mysterious Questions

"I was turned down because they felt I didn't know enough about the U.S.! I had fallen really short when asked to name 11 ports on the Mississippi River and other mysterious questions to someone who grew up in the Middle East.

"So I studied some American history, and the second time around, I was accepted."

His first job was an internship program at the State Department, followed by assignments in Alexandria, Egypt and Benghazi, Libya. He then attended the Arabic Language School in Washington and Beirut, which concentrated on the written language.

Mr. Stoltzfus found that life as a young foreign service officer was not all glamor and intrigue.

"In Alexandria, I wrote reports on the flax production and economic resources," he points out. "In Libya, there were only two of us, and I did whatever the boss didn't want to do."

Then circumstances changed again when romance entered his life. He met his wife Janet in Beirut in 1953.

DYNAMIC DIPLOMACY: "We must have hope for diplomacy in the world. There are a lot of very good people in the foreign service. The point is whether they are used properly. The foreign service has no real constituency. But it's important that it further America's influence in the world and continue to communicate the views of other countries to Washington." William Stoltzfus, Jr., former Ambassador to Kuwait, is a longtime Princeton resident.

"She had been picked by my father to teach in his college, the Beirut College for Women," explains Mr. Stoltzfus, who shares a curious piece of family history.

"Interestingly, my father met my mother in Lebanon, then I met my wife in Lebanon, and my second son, Philip met his wife Terrie in Lebanon."

Very Picturesque

Married in 1954 in the Princeton University Chapel, Mr. Stoltzfus and his bride headed back to the Middle East, where he was vice consul in Kuwait. "Kuwait was a very picturesque place then, and the oil was just beginning to flow," he reports.

The first of the Stoltzfus' five children, William III was born in Kuwait, followed by Philip in Saudi Arabia, daughters Winifred and Susan in Washington, and Rebecca in Ethiopia.

As time went on and he was attached to various embassies, Mr. Stoltzfus found his work more and more fascinating. "The bigger the embassy, the more specified the responsibilities," he explains. "In smaller embassies, you got to do many things. I was involved in political, financial and economic reporting, and our job was to represent Washington's views to the local officials and people.

"I loved the work," he continues, "and later, as ambassador, I'd go to various rulers and ministers and report on the visit to that country, noting any potential problems, and making predictions."

Mr. Stoltzfus served as economic assistant in Benghazi, political officer in Damascus, charge d'affaires in Yemen, chief of the political section in Addas Abbaba, and deputy chief of mission in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

"My favorite was Yemen," he says enthusiastically. "It was 1959 through 1961, and it was a challenge every day. It was like the 13th Century — no telephone, no TV, and electricity only four hours a day. When we had a dinner party, I'd go out before and shoot a guinea fowl. We were there two years, and I loved it. The people were wonderful, and it's a very beautiful country with mountains.

On a Rug

"My wife Janet started a school there, the first non-religious school the country ever had," he continues. "It was established for non-Yemenis, for other diplomats' kids. But then the Yemeni police chief and the foreign minister said they wanted their kids to go there. So, I went to see the Imam. I found him sitting on a rug with his advisors. I sat down too and joined them. Finally, after some questioning, he said the school was OK, as long as only my wife was the teacher."

In the book, *The Arabists* by Robert Kaplan, Mrs. Stoltzfus recalls another incident in Yemen, requiring ingenuity and improvisation — always good skills in the foreign service.

It was 1960, the height of the Cold War, and as Mrs. Stoltzfus recounts, "The Russians and Chinese were showing double features on consecutive nights at their embassies. So Bill crossed the Red Sea to Ethiopia — where the U.S. had an air base — and came back with the reel of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. Bill set up a 16 mm projector on the roof of a crumbling fort and organized separate seating for men and women, out of deference to Moslem tradition. The movie played every night for a week. The Imam of Yemen saw it twice. Victory was ours!"

Mr. Stoltzfus also enjoyed his work in Saudi Arabia, and remembers a variety of challenging and rewarding moments.

"I was just an economic assistant, the ambassador's right hand man, but I was free in a way no one else was," he explains. "I'd take off from Jidda and go to Riyad to see the foreign minister and others and say this is what I want to know. I had the freedom to

Continued on Next Page

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"Before you can fix something, you have to understand how it works."

Willliam Stoltzfus Jr.

Continued from Preceding Page

go and see anyone I wanted from the king on down and report back to the ambassador.

"There were some difficulties then in the Saudi family. I knew all the Saudis, and I was in on all the meetings with the king, crown prince, foreign ministers, etc."

Mr. Stoltzfus later received a State Department award for his work in Saudi Arabia.

His own childhood and his years in the foreign service were notable for warm relations with the people of various Arab countries, he points out. U.S.-Arab relations began to change, however, after World War II.

Major Changes

"Major changes in the attitude of the Arab people toward the U.S. are due to (1) the creation of Israel; (2) a feeling on the part of the Arab people that something has been imposed on them and America's responsibility in that; and (3) oil. Actually, before oil, there was not much U.S. interest in the area. Now, the Arabs think we just want the oil.

"Nothing can excuse extremists when they kill innocent people," continues Mr. Stoltzfus. "There is a lunatic fringe, but certainly, not all Arabs are that way. The fanatical and fringe groups are susceptible and easily brain-washed. Extremists on both sides cause the trouble. The Israeli settlers on the West Bank are also unrealistic."

He notes that he was in Syria and Egypt shortly after September 11, 2001, and found the people friendly and sympathetic, but also making known their views on the American appetite for Middle East oil and what they perceive as partiality to Israel.

In 1976, Mr. Stoltzfus retired from the foreign service and returned to the town of his alma mater. For the first time in his professional career, he worked in the private sector.

"I joined William Sword Investment in Princeton — Bill Sword was a University classmate — and I was there eight years," he recalls. "Then I went to Chemical Bank of New York, which later became Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

"I wanted to make some money!" he says, smiling. "I also liked the idea of sectioning my life — education, military, foreign service, then banking."

Much to his delight, he traveled frequently to the Middle East on bank business, and then in 1986, he was transferred to London for four years. "I loved every day there," he states, with the unmistakable pleasure of a born traveler.

Internatianal Flavar

Retiring in 1993, he has enjoyed life in Princeton, while noting distinct changes from his undergraduate days. "There sure is more traffic! It was a sleepy little town when I was an undergraduate. Now, there is an international flavor to the town. You'll hear a lot of different languages — from French to Russian.

"I like going to the gas station at the shopping center," he adds. "They are all from Mexico, and they're so like Arabs. They like to teach you their language. Now, when I go in, they say 'Amigo!' This is a very, very interesting community, with so many interesting people."

He finds that a number of former University students have chosen to live here, noting, "All of us who've gone to Princeton — we're just tigers who never grew up!"

Mr. Stoltzfus was also happy to resume a friendship from his foreign service days with L. Carl Brown, Professor Emeritus of Princeton's Near Eastern Studies Department.

"Bill and I first met in Beirut in 1954 when both of us were Arabic language officers there," recalls Professor Brown. "I remember what a lively and sanguine person he was. And then we caught up again years later, when he came to Princeton in 1976. I feel I have known him and the family for a long time.

"I have very much admired their career. I say 'their' career because Janet was very much a part of the team. It has been a great pleasure for me to have them back here in Princeton, and I am very gratified by his continued interest and support of our Near Eastern Studies Department at the University."

Trail Maintenance

Continuing his lifelong love of the outdoors, Mr. Stoltzfus has become a dedicated member of the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, an organization which maintains hiking trails in the mountains of New York and New Jersey.

"My main interest right now is trail maintenance," he explains. "I personally maintain two trails near Milford, N.J., and I normally go up there once a month. Also, every month, a team of workers from the Conference gets together to restore trails where erosion or damage has taken place.

"I enjoy hiking, and I have hiked more than 1,000 miles in Virginia, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Vermont along the Appalachian Trail. My son Philip has a farm in Vermont, and I like to go up there and work. My consuming interest is the environment and being outside. Development is the biggest change in Princeton, and I hope the Princeton Open Space group will prevail."

A grandfather of six, Mr. Stoltzfus is active in his community, and is also a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and chairman of the Princeton Cemetery Committee. The cemetery is owned by the church.

Attending lectures at the University is another source of pleasure, and he is an admirer of Princeton's Department of Near Eastern Studies. In addition, he belongs to the Princeton Middle East Society, a group which meets in the community.

Traveling remains a major interest, and he is looking forward to an upcoming trip to Lebanon, which will have special meaning.

Staltzfus Library

"The ground floor of the new building at the Lebanese American University is to be named the Stoltzfus Library in honor of my father," he notes.

He adds that he is frequently in touch with former colleagues in the foreign service and also at the Middle East Institute in Washington. "This is a very important organization. its purpose is to teach Americans about the Middle East, and some very high-powered people are there, " he explains.

Proud of his work in the foreign service, Mr. Stoltzfus points to his association with the Arab world as especially satisfying. "I felt my work was furthering good communication. Because of my background, I'm very much at home with Arabs and the Arab world. My main achievement, while making sure that I didn't diverge from official American policy, was that I was able to establish excellent rapport with the Arab people.

"The most satisfying thing is that I felt I contributed to understanding between the U.S. and the Arab world; keeping the lines open, and interpreting Arab views to the U.S."

Nicest Guy

These views are echoed by those who worked with him, and who also point out his unpretentious manner and ease dealing with people.

Richard Bogosian, former Ambassador to Niger, Chad, and Somalia, has known Mr. Stoltzfus since 1972. "When i was about to go to Kuwait, I asked about him, and was told 'he just might be the nicest guy in the foreign service.' The thing about Bill Stoltzfus is that he has really had a remarkable career — a pilot during World War II, a very successful foreign service career, and then a successful career in business. He is quite a remarkable person.

"But with all that, he is very down-to-earth, very unassuming. There is no hubris around him. The Kuwaitis, who didn't take to foreigners, really liked him. It was his unassuming style combined with his familiarity with Arabic and a deep understanding of the Arab world. There are probably very few people who understood the Middle East in the way he did."

Adds colleague William Brewer, former Ambassador to Mauritius and the Sudan: "I think Bill was a very distinguished field officer, and he was very helpful to me in Kuwait. He knew how to get information from Arabs. He knew their language and customs. He was an excellent example of America to foreigners, which is so important. in every way, he was a good representative of the U.S.

"We have stayed in touch over the years, and he is a good friend as well as a colleague."

Communicating the need for diplomacy in today's risky world is especially important to Mr. Stoltzfus, and he makes a point to speak to young people. "I do some speaking at schools," he says. "I enjoy talking about the Middle East, and I like to talk to kids.

Challenges and Rewards

He hopes some of them will be drawn to a career in the foreign service, with its unique challenges and rewards.

"You need a consuming interest in politics and international affairs," he explains. "And of course, one of the requirements is learning a foreign language. Also, you need a real enjoyment of being with 'strange' people in 'strange' places — who don't continue to be "strange' very long.

"Being patient and getting along with people is important. Being principled, but having a willingness to look at other people's point of view and recognizing that others are entitled to have other points of view — these are important qualities for a foreign service officer.

"You know," he adds, "I find that talking with people here, people in Vermont, and the different groups on the trails in the mountains — they're all different, with their different points of view. It's all about interacting with people, which is what I've always done."

—Jean Stratton

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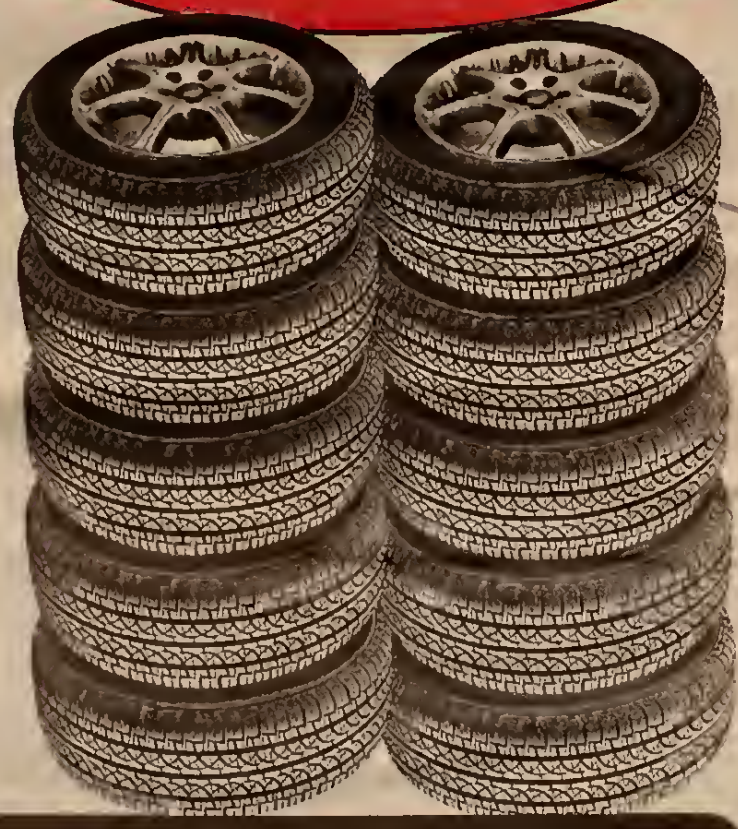

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The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Sunday, November 2 at 2:30 p.m., for a talk by Robert Corre on the 17th century French astrologer J.B. Morin de Villefranche's technique of horoscope interpretation.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. A donation is requested at the door. For information, call (609) 924-4311.

Meeting attendees should use the facility's rear entrance at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

Princeton Singles has scheduled seven social events in November.

On Friday, November 7, club members and guests will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant, Route 206, Montgomery. A "Day with the Horses" is planned for Friday, November 14, at 12 noon at Freehold Racetrack. On Saturday, November 15, a Canal Walk will begin at 10 a.m.; participants will meet at the Winepress Restaurant parking lot on Route 27 in Kingston.

Also on Saturday, November 15, club members may carpool from the Lawrence Municipal Building on Route 206, Lawrenceville, to the Burlington County Theater in Cinnaminson for the play "Desk Set" at 6:30 p.m. A lunch at the Elks in Blawenburg follows on Tuesday, November 18, at 12 noon. On Thursday, November 27, The Inn at Lambertville will be the scene for a Thanksgiving Champagne Buffet at 2 p.m. Finally, Dickens Days, a Christmas event, will be celebrated at the Red Mile Museum Village in Clinton on Saturday, November 29, at 12:45 p.m.

For reservations and additional information, call (609) 883-1214 or (908) 369-5208.

The **Piano Teachers' Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets in Pennington the first Friday morning of every month, will meet November 7 for a program by Laurie Altman on "Teaching Improvisation, Jazz and Blues."

For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

The **Princeton Osteoporosis Support Group** will meet on Wednesday, November 19, at 281 Witherspoon Street, Suite 200. For information call (609) 921-0263.

The **YWCA Princeton Newcomers' Club** will meet on Friday, November 14 in the General Purpose room of the Princeton YWCA at 11:45 a.m. Social coffees are also held on the third Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m., usually at the Bramwell House.

Newcomers' Club membership requires concurrent membership in the YWCA. For more information, call (609) 497-2100 or visit www.ywcaprinceton.org/newcomers.html.

"Terrorism In a Democratic Society Post 9/11" will be the topic of a presentation by John Farmer to **55PLUS** on Thursday, November 6 at the Jewish Center of Princeton, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Farmer is senior counsel to the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks and an Adjunct Professor of State Constitutional Law at Rutgers University Law School.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

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CHESSforum

The USCF Hits Rock Bottom

If you notice something a little different about your November Issue of Chess Life, you are not the only one. The monthly magazine produced by the United States Chess Federation seems lighter and thinner. If you enjoy "Solitaire Chess" or "what's the best move?" don't try to find the answers on page 68. Instead, you should flip to page 33. The extreme reduction In material in Chess Life is one of many symbols of the USCF's deep financial difficulties.

Just a month after it's 64th anniversary, the organization whose sole purpose is to promote chess in the United States has observed more than a decade's financial strain rise to the metaphorical surface.

Among the troubles include a six-figure loss In the last fiscal year, a maxed out bank line of credit, as well as an inability to afford postage in order to send Chess Life to its members. Everybody seems to have different excuses or reasons for the problems that the USCF has encountered. Some blame it on poor leadership while others point to financial incompetence, or simply antiquated tools. Regardless of the source of the dilemma, the USCF is in a deep hole and needs its members' help to dig out.

Chess Life's new editor, Glenn Petersen, shared a few ways you can make a difference. If you are a life member, pay yearly dues anyway. Renew your membership early or donate money for specific purposes, such as updating the computers in the office.

Above all, however, if each member does his or her part to promote chess, then the USCF can focus on funding the tournaments and Chess Life articles we enjoy.

—Chad Lieberman

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Kudrin, S. (2603) — Jonkman, H. (2481)
World Open, Philadelphia, July 4, 2003

1.e4	e5
2.Bc4	Nf6
3.d3	Nc6
4.Nf3	Bc5
5.c3	a6
6.Nbd2	Ba7
7.Bb3	d6
8.Nf1	h6
9.Ng3	0-0
10.0-0	Be6
11.Re1	Re8
12.Bxe6	Rxe6
13.Nh4	d5
14.Qe2	Qd7
15.Nhf5	Rd8
16.Qf3	dxe4
17.dxe4	Qd3
18.Be3	Bxe3
19.Nxe3	Qb5
20.b4	Ne7
21.Rad1	Rd3
22.a4	Qd7
23.a5	Red6
24.Rxd3	Rxd3
25.Rd1	c5
26.Rc1	cxb4
27.cxb4	Rb3
28.Rd1	Rd3
29.Rc1	Rd4
30.Ngf5	Nxf5
31.Nxf5	Rxe4
32.Nxh6+	Kh7
33.Nf5	Rxb4
34.g3	Rb5
35.g4	g6
36.Ne3	Kg7

White resigns

Solution:
1.Bg6+ Nxg6
2.Qf7#

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GO FISH: This Rene Lalique "Poissons" vase, ca. 1921, with deep red glass and white patina, will be featured at the Fourth Annual Lalique Auction on Saturday, November 1 at the Rago Auction Center on 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. Another auction, scheduled for Sunday, November 2, will feature antiques and fine jewelry. For more information, call (609) 397-9374.

ART

Japanese Printmaking Expo Shown in Princeton Gallery

Etchings, lithographs, cast paper, woodcut/collograph, and mezzotint will be among the media highlighted in "Japanese Printmaking Today: Four Contemporary Artists Living and Working in Japan," to be shown at the Hills Gallery at 195 Nassau Street from Saturday, November 1 through Friday, December 5. The exhibit, curated by the Williams Gallery in conjunction with Hills Gallery of Princeton, will show a wide selection of contemporary far eastern art.

The artists, Susumu Endo, Kenishi Tanaka, Yoshikatsu Tamekane, and Katsunori Hamanishi, have incorporated the Japanese aesthetic with contemporary techniques for the exhibit. The artists combined are the recipients of several honors and prizes at exhibitions throughout Europe, North and South America, and Asia.

During regular gallery hours on Mondays between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mary Lou Bock of the Williams Gallery will be present to discuss the artwork. Tuesday through Friday hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-1142.

A 'PRINTS-TON' EXHIBIT: "Japanese Printmaking Today: Four Contemporary Artists Living and Working in Japan," will feature prints of various media in this exhibit at the Hills Gallery at 195 Nassau Street. The exhibit, which runs from Saturday, November 1 through Friday, December 5, is curated by the Williams Gallery in conjunction with Hills Gallery of Princeton and will show a wide selection of contemporary far eastern art. Gallery hours are Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-1142 or (609) 252-0909.

Renaissance Items Shown At University Art Museum

A collection of 21 rarely shown 15th- and 16th-century objects are currently being featured in the exhibition "The Italian Renaissance City: Selections from Princeton University Collections," at the University Art Museum. The exhibit will run through Sunday, January 11, 2004.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Art and Archaeology, features several loans from the University's collections of rare books, maps, and manuscripts in the Firestone Library and Marquand Library of Art and Archaeology, as well as selections from the museum's 16th-century European holdings.

The exhibition highlights the various aspects of the Italian Renaissance city that fascinated artists and architects, including Giovanni Marcanova, Andrea Palladio and Sebastiano Serlio, as well as topographers, military engineers, theorists, and others.

Hunterdon Museum of Art To Hold Poetry Programs

The Hunterdon Museum of Art (HMA), in conjunction with its current exhibition, "Correspondences: Poetry and Contemporary Art," will run several poetry programs and workshops for all ages throughout November.

On Saturday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, Alfredo Franco will lead an adult workshop on "Ekphrastic Poetry," a form that describes works of art. Franco, curator of education at the Zimmerli Art Museum, will teach participants about the genre's history and will help create ekphrastic poems in the museum's galleries.

On Sunday, November 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., Donna Gustofson, curator of the current exhibition at the HMA, will moderate an artists panel discussion featuring participating artists Nancy Cohen, Jamie Fuller, Diana Gonzalez-Gandolfi, Robert Mahon, Sheba Sharrow, and poet Edwin Torres. Participants will speak about their personal interests in poetry, the nature of collaboration, their own works, and read from favorite poets.

"Mosaic Poetry," a workshop for children, will be held on Sunday, November 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. Donna Dundon, a longtime HMA instructor and owner of a block-printed clothing company, JABO Design, will help children create their own paper poetry tiles and use them to design mosaic compositions.

Lois Marie Harrod, author of six poetry books including "*Spelling the World Backward*," will lead "From Picasso to Poetry," a workshop for teens on Sunday, November 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. This workshop will help students create poems inspired by art and art inspired by their words.

For more information on the panel discussion and to register for workshops, contact (908) 735-8415.

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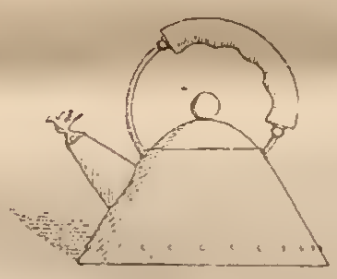
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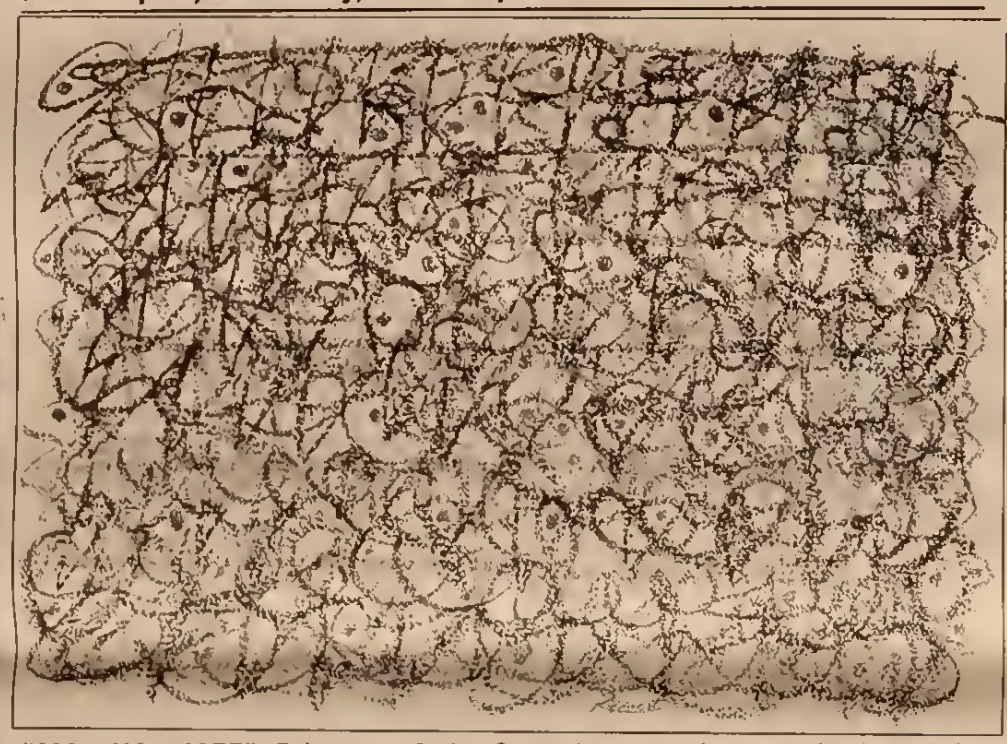
KITCHEN VARIETY: This Charles Taggart McVicker acrylic will appear alongside the work of his wife, Lucy Graves McVicker, in "Two for the Show" at the Rider University Art Gallery. The exhibit will run from Thursday, November 6 through Sunday, December 14. There will be an artists' reception on November 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. and an artists' talk on Thursday, November 13 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.



"ALL THAT JAZZ": Princeton Artist Stan Kephart will hold his first major exhibit in 12 years from Tuesday, October 21 to Sunday November 16 at 2 Chambers Street in Princeton, with a reception on Sunday, October 26. Mr. Kephart will feature works in pastel, oil bar, charcoal, crayon, and pencil. For more information, call (609) 924-1902.

'Visual Feast' for the Eyes At Montgomery Arts Center

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will hold its Annual Open Juried Show at the 1860 House in Montgomery from Friday, November 7 to Sunday, November 30. The show, titled "Visual Feast," will feature works by local and regional artists.

The exhibition features abstract and representational works on the theme of food and dining. The show will be juried by Donna Gustafson, director of exhibitions at the Hunterdon Museum of Art, on Wednesday, October 29.

For more information, contact (609) 921-3272.

Craft Cooperative To Hold Show at Hopewell Station

Transformations craft cooperative will hold a show and sale of members' work on Friday, November 21 through Sunday, November 23 at the Hopewell Railroad Station, Railroad Place, Hopewell. The ten members of the group will represent a wide range of craft from ceramics, glass, wood, fiber, and leather. Functional and decorative items will be for sale.

Lampwork glassmaker Richard G. Smith will exhibit his collection of original perfume bottles, Christmas ornaments, and wine glasses. Peter Smith, of Sandsmith Studios in Princeton, will have functional and decorative wood turnings for sale, including bowls, vases, and sculptural pieces. Connie Bracci-McIndoe of Hopewell will show bowls, platters, and leaf plates that have appeared on TV as part of the set for "Christina Cooks," the WHYY-Philadelphia program.

Hand-painted floor cloths, placemats, and cards by illustrator Ellie Wyeth Fox will be available as well as soaps by Kateh Esmaeli of New York. Ms. Esmaeli designs and makes her own soap moulds and creates soaps using only natural oils and scents.

Two Lawrenceville artists will be represented. Papermaker Judy Tobie will show a selection of paper bowls, jewelry, and greeting cards made of her own paper made from recycled paper and plant fibers. Susan Kubota will offer polymer clay brooches and bracelets.

Wearables and accessories will include children's patchwork jackets and sweaters for adults and children created by Hanneke de Neve. Jeanne Walton will feature jackets made from pieced vintage fabrics, and original leather handbags by Ellen Eichel will be available.

Both show and sale hours are noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, November 21, with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 22, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 23. For more information, call (609) 538-0966.

TCNJ Professor Receives Best In Show Recognition

Charles McVicker, a Princeton resident and assistant professor of arts at the The College of New Jersey, recently received the best in show award at the Garden State Watercolor Society's 34th Annual Open Juried Exhibition. The exhibit is on display through Sunday, November 2 at the Montgomery Center for the Arts at the 1860 House in Skillman.

The best in show Nummie Warga Award is a $3,000 award originated by a patron of the Watercolor Society. Mr. McVicker won the award for his painting "Magnolias," a still life painting depicting a vase of magnolias and a cut glass bowl.

Mr. McVicker's paintings can be found in the permanent collections of the U.S. Capitol, Princeton University, the Dupont Corporation, and Johnson and Johnson.

For more information, visit www.geocities.com/gardenstatewatercolorsociety.

Artists With Disabilities Hold Princeton Exhibit

"ArtFirst!," an international juried exhibition and sale of original art and fine crafts by artists with disabilities, is inviting slides for consideration for the 2004 show. The exhibition will be presented from April 18 to May 15 throughout the public spaces of the University Medical Center at Princeton, and is sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary.

In the exhibition's debut, 325 pieces by 80 artists were featured, and 117 pieces were sold. Featured were two- and three-dimensional work, including oils, watercolors, pastels, fiber art, photography, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, and more.

The show is open to artists with physical and mental disabilities. Only work executed after the onset of disability or injury is eligible, and all work must be for sale. The Medical Center retains 20 percent of the sale price. There is no entry fee to participate. Slides must be received no later than December 20. To request the necessary entry forms, call (609) 497-4211 and leave your name and address, or e-mail Lois.Levy@princetonhcs.org.

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Princeton Football Falls Prey To Harvard Hex As Crimson Prevail In 43-40 Overtime Thriller

When the subject of sporting curses comes up in the Boston area, the talk generally centers on the Red Sox' sale of a certain young lefty pitcher/outfielder to the Yankees before the 1920 baseball season.

The Princeton University football team, however, is on the wrong side of another potential hex that appears to be sprouting on the Boston sporting scene.

Coming into last Saturday's game at undefeated Harvard, the Tigers had lost seven straight games to the Crimson with its last three losses in Cambridge having been by an average of three points a game.

Producing a wild and wacky classic that will take a place in the annals of great Ivy League encounters, Princeton gave more evidence of a possible curse as it fell 43-40 in overtime to Harvard before a crowd of 14,086 at Harvard Stadium.

In the afternoon, Princeton rolled up 594 yards of total offense with running back Jon Veach rushing for a career-high 205 yards and three touchdowns and quarterback Matt Verbit throwing for a career-best 354 yards.

The Tigers had a 20-18 lead at the half and then fought back from 30-23 and 37-30 deficits in the second half to knot the game at 37-37 with 3:24 left in regulation.

A J.J. Artis interception on Harvard's last drive of the fourth quarter gave Princeton a chance to win in regulation. The Tigers were unable to cash in as a 42-yard field goal attempt by Derek Javarone with 22 seconds left sailed wide left.

In overtime, Javarone quickly atoned for the miss as he hit a 36-yard field goal to give the Tigers a 40-37 lead. The Crimson, though, kept their hex over Princeton (1-5, 1-2 Ivy) intact as quarterback Garret Schires hit Rodney Byrnes with a four-yard touchdown pass to give Harvard (6-0, 3-0 Ivy) the win.

While Princeton head coach Roger Hughes was not willing to admit the existence of any curse, he did acknowledge that the Tigers' matchup with Harvard has been a little spooky in recent years.

"It's a weird situation, we haven't had a break against them," said Hughes, whose club dropped a heartbreaker in Cambridge in 2001 when Taylor Northrup barely missed a 47-yard field goal attempt at the final gun that would've given Princeton a win that day. "Things will even out. The teams that get the breaks are the teams that make their breaks."

BREAKOUT DAY: Tiger running back Jon Veach breaks into the clear on his way to a career-best 205-yard rushing performance in Princeton's 43-40 overtime loss to Harvard last Saturday. Veach and the Tigers will look to get back on the winning track as Princeton (1-5, 1-2 Ivy) hosts Cornell (1-5, 0-3 Ivy) this Saturday. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

SEEING RED: Princeton linebacker Justin Stull, right, feeling the sting of the Tigers' 43-40 overtime loss to Harvard last Saturday as Crimson quarterback Garret Schires celebrates his game-winning touchdown pass. Stull had 10 tackles for the Tigers, who fell to 1-5 (1-2 Ivy) with the heartbreaking setback. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Hughes knew that his team came heartbreakingly close to making enough plays to pull off the upset. "The hard part is that the players played their tails off," said Hughes. "I couldn't be more pleased with their intensity and effort. A lot of good things happened, they played a full 60 minutes."

The play of Verbit and Veach was at the top of Hughes' list of positives. "Matt had his best game, not just in terms of passing but in terms of making the right decisions on the field," said Hughes of his junior QB who hit on 18-of-34 passes and three touchdowns.

"Veach came on and did a great job. That was not unexpected but he had a career game. I think that the offensive line played its best game of the season overall."

Although Princeton's defense gave up a lot of points, Hughes saw progress on that side of the ball as well. "Early in the game, we shut them down," explained Hughes, who got 10-tackle performances from Alan Borelli, Justin Stull, and Blake Perry.

"We did have some trouble with their power running game. But when the game was on the line, they made plays. We had two blocked punts and Artis made that interception that gave us a chance to win the game."

As a result of Saturday's setback, the Tigers find themselves in a position where they are two plays away — the Byrnes TD and Columbia's last-second, game-winning 49-yard bomb earlier this month — from being 3-0 in league play.

"When you sit back and think about it, that's true," said Hughes. "But that's the difference between champions and other teams. The champions find a way to make those plays and win those games."

Now Hughes and his charges face the task of picking up the pieces from Saturday's disappointment and coming up with the plays in the last four games of the season.

"The pain has not dissipated but we have to turn the page and go on to Cornell," said Hughes, whose club hosts the Big Red (1-5, 0-3 Ivy) in an eminently winnable game for the Tigers.

"Historically we've had a bit of a letdown against Cornell, the game comes between our games against two big rivals, Harvard and Penn. The challenge as coaches and players is to make sure that doesn't happen this week."

Hughes is confident that his club can meet that challenge. "The neat thing about this team is that they've practiced as hard as they could every week," maintained Hughes, who now has a 13-22 mark in his Princeton tenure.

"I don't expect that to change. We haven't won a game at home this year and we have to make this a hard place to play for our opponents. If we can continue to play with the intensity that we showed Saturday, the wins will come."

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Running Star Kroshus in Form As Cross Country Aims to Take Heps

Blowing into the Jadwin Gym lobby before a cross country practice last week, Emily Kroshus immediately made her presence felt.

Still wearing a suit from a job interview earlier that day, the blond senior from Calgary clutched a bag with a typewritten midterm economics exam answer protruding out the top.

She proceeded to explain to head coach Peter Farrell in a rapid fire delivery how she was going to do her warm-up on the way to dropping off the exam.

As she rushes to get the most out of her last year at college, Kroshus has already won three races this fall in between interviewing for jobs, handling classes, and completing her senior thesis which is delving into the socio-economic causes of obesity.

In the near term, Kroshus has her sights set on leading the Tigers to the Heptagonal Cross Country Championship this Friday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, a competition the program hasn't won since 1980.

This proverbial woman who does too much, though, has learned that she has to slow down a bit in order to run her best.

Entering Princeton as a Canadian national junior champion in both the mile and two-mile events, Kroshus encountered a series of roadblocks in her first two years of college as she was slowed by pneumonia, stress fractures, and mono.

Regaining her health last year, Kroshus placed sixth in the Heps cross country meet last fall before putting together an excellent spring season which saw her break the school record in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 34:19.54.

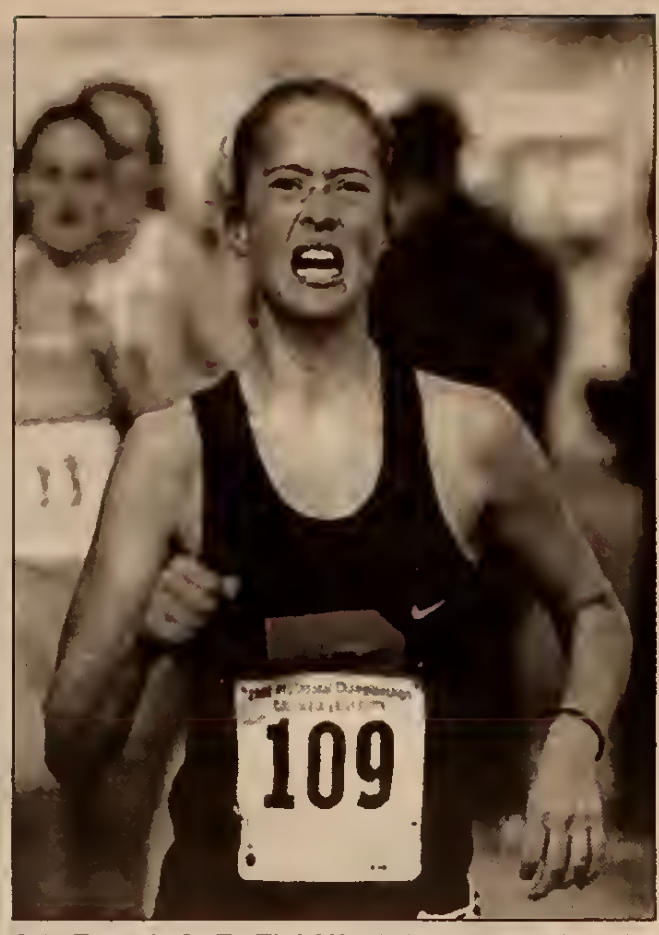
"It was one of those things, it took going through something like that to realize that I had to be patient," said Kroshus reflecting on her early travails.

"In my years of experience here, I realize that at times I have to step back. If I have a week like last week where I only ran three times in eight days, so be it. If I work hard, if I take care of my body, I'll get to where I want to be."

From the day Kroshus walked into Princeton, Farrell has been trying to get his star pupil to marshal her efforts just a bit.

"We had a conversation from the moment she got here, she works harder than anybody I know," recalled Farrell, who is in his 24th year at Princeton and is the only head coach the women's cross country and track programs have ever had.

"She got to be a special athlete in high school off of all that hard work so what am I going to say do less and be less of an athlete. What I told her was that she was going to need to listen to her body. As she got more emotionally mature, she would listen to her body as she went through the cycles a college student has to go through."



ON THE RIGHT TRACK: Princeton University senior distance star Emily Kroshus gives her all as she raced to a sixth place finish in last year's Heptagonal Cross Country Championships at Van Cortlandt Park. Having overcome illness and injury early in her Tiger career, Kroshus is in top form this fall, having already won three races. This Friday, she will be looking to lead the Tigers to a win in the Heps, a competition the program hasn't won since 1980. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

While Kroshus may have learned that lesson the hard way, that hasn't dimmed her ardor to help lead the Tiger cross country team to new heights.

"The first year here it was hard, the intensity of the team was really low and that was unfortunate," said Kroshus, whose exploits at the head of a talented Tiger pack that includes Cack Ferrell, Laura Petrillo, Carrie Strickland, and Marian Bihrle has Princeton ranked 14th nationally.

"I feel like there are certain individuals on the team, not just myself, who realize that to do all you want you have to be intense and work hard. That rubs off on people, it took a couple of years but people finally got into it."

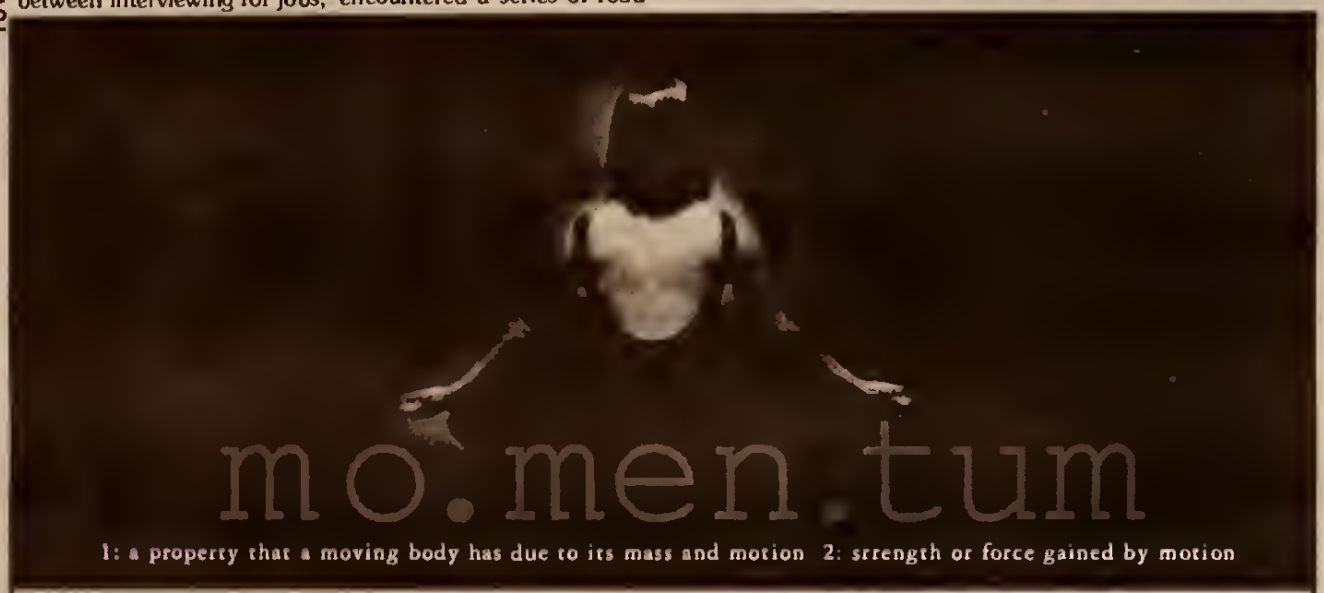
Farrell, for his part, believes that this team has developed a chemistry that could help them achieve that elusive Heps title. "The senior class has formed this tremendous bond," said Farrell. "They're a group the younger kids look up to. It would mean a lot to these kids. It's been a nice climb for them."

Kroshus is looking to utilize her mature perspective to scale other heights in the running world as she rushes ahead to this spring and beyond. "I'm at the point where I just want to do everything I can everyday to be smart and train hard," said Kroshus, who is interviewing for jobs in the financial field and is planning to keep competing after college.

"I just want to see where it gets me. Distance runners peak in their mid-20s. I'm just trying to keep a progressive approach, I'm looking at the long term."

At the rate she is going this fall, Kroshus could end up taking the Princeton program to some places it hasn't been in a while.

—Bill Alden



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Tiger Field Hockey Shows Maturity As It Takes 10th Straight Ivy Crown

While the Princeton University field hockey team's win at Harvard last Saturday got a lot of attention, it was the squad's romp past Boston University the next day that turned the head of Tiger head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn.

On paper, beating the Crimson 3-2 was the more critical game as it meant that the Tigers clinched at least a share of their 10th straight Ivy League crown. In topping its archrival, Princeton got goals from Maren Ford and Massachusetts' natives Lauren Quinn and Lauren Ehrlichman.

But when it could have understandably suffered a letdown, Princeton came through the next day as it buried BU 5-1, roaring back from an early 1-0 deficit to pour in five unanswered goals and avenge a 2-0 loss to the Terriers last season. Ashley Sennett scored twice while Lizzie Black had two assists to trigger the rout.

"The BU win was the biggest step we have taken this year," said Holmes-Winn, as she reflected on a weekend which saw her team get more good news on Sunday when Penn lost to Yale thereby securing the league's automatic NCAA berth for the Tigers who can only tie for first with Harvard.

"It showed me that the team is more concerned about playing well than what team they are playing. Our mentality has gotten a lot more mature."

Holmes-Winn, an Iowa grad in her first year coaching the Tigers, didn't minimize her squad's win over Harvard. "We generated quality opportunities on Saturday and took advantage of them," noted Holmes-Winn, whose club ended the weekend at 11-3 (6-0 Ivy) riding a season-high five game winning streak.

"Our strokes were a lot more detailed, we weren't taking random shots. I don't have the Ivy League history so for me it's not so much who we're playing, it's about our prospects."

Holmes-Winn is optimistic about her club's prospects as it faces William & Mary on October 31 in Norfolk, Va., plays at Old Dominion on November 2, and at Penn on November 7 before starting NCAA action.

"We have some bigger fish to fry," asserted Holmes-Winn. "We need to keep going on this path. We have to be as productive as possible in the circle and sharpen up our execution on corners. Those setpieces are what separates teams at the end of the season."

If Princeton can keep taking care of business, it could separate itself from quite a few teams before the season is over.

—Bill Alden

HAPPY HOMECOMING: Princeton field hockey player Lauren Ehrlichman, a Wellesley, Mass. native, exults after scoring a goal at Harvard last Saturday in the Tigers' 3-2 win over the Crimson. Princeton, which rolled past Boston University 5-1 a day later, ended the weekend at 11-3 (6-0 Ivy), having clinched a tie for its 10th straight league title and earning the league's automatic berth to the upcoming NCAA tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

TIE MAKER: Princeton University women's soccer midfielder Maura Gallagher bursts through Harvard defenders in the Tigers' 1-1 tie with the Crimson last Saturday. Gallagher, a sophomore from Cranford, N.J., scored the only goal of the game for 24th-ranked Princeton, which moved to 9-1-3 (3-1-1 Ivy) with the tie. In upcoming action, the Tigers play at Syracuse on October 29 before hosting Cornell on November 1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Tiger Women's Volleyball Hands Cornell 1st Ivy Loss

Lauren Grumet and Kellie Cramm had big nights as the Princeton University women's volleyball team topped Cornell 3-1 last Friday at Dillon Gym.

Grumet had 19 kills while Cramm added 17 as Princeton handed the Big Red their first Ivy League loss of the season. The Tigers took the first two games 33-31 and 30-28 before losing the third game 30-20. They prevailed 30-23 in Game 4 to take the match.

The Tigers, now 12-5 overall and 5-1 in Ivy play, have road matches at Yale on October 31 and at Brown on November 1.

Tiger Men's Soccer Falls 2-0 To Harvard

Despite generating more chances than Harvard, the Princeton University men's soccer team fell 2-0 to the Crimson last Saturday at Cambridge, Mass.

The Tigers outshot Harvard 12-10 and had a 6-2 edge in corner kicks but they couldn't find the back of the net as they were shut out for a third straight game.

Princeton, which fell to 4-5-3 (1-2-1 Ivy) with the loss Saturday, hosts Cornell on October 31 before playing at Fairleigh Dickinson on November 2.

Tiger Sprint Football Sunk 62-24 By Navy

Despite scoring its most points since the 1995 season finale, the Princeton University sprint football team fell 62-24 to Navy last Friday in Annapolis, Md.

The Tigers, who haven't won a game since the 1999 season, fell to 0-4 with the setback. In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Penn on November 7 at Weaver Stadium.

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Hun Girls' Tennis Wins 1st Prep A Title Spurred by Unique Team Camaraderie

BRINGING HER 'A' GAME: Hun School tennis star Angela DiPastina prepares to hammer a forehand in a recent practice session. DiPastina took the Prep A title at first singles last Sunday to help lead the Raiders to their first-ever prep A team championship. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

If it had been just any match for the Hun School girls' tennis team, Ann Wright and Nina Licciardello may have opted to pull out when they both woke up Sunday suffering from the stomach flu.

But the two seniors weren't about to be left behind as the Raiders traveled up to the Pingry School for the finals of the Prep A state tournament.

With the Raiders having never won the Prep A title in school history, Wright and Licciardello, the squad's top doubles team, were resolved to do whatever they could to help the team accomplish that long sought-after goal.

Shaking off their queasiness, the pair came up with the decisive performance of the day as they topped Tracy Chung and Jackie Altieri of Kent Place, 6-3, 7-5, to win their flight and help lead Hun to the team title.

"Ann and Nina were key, they played such great tennis," said Hun head coach Joan Nuse, whose squad scored 24 points to finish ahead of Kent Place (20), Princeton Day School (16), and Lawrenceville (6) in the team standings.

"The key was when they got down in the second set, they lifted their game to another level. They knew that their match could determine the title. If they had lost, we would've ended up in a tie for first."

Another pivotal performance for Hun was turned in by Angela DiPastina at No. 1 singles, who produced a 6-1, 6-4 win over long-time rival Alexis Jacobi of PDS to win the title in her division.

"Angela played great," added Nuse, who got second place finishes from Erica Wood at No. 2 singles, Lucy DiPastina at No. 3 singles, and from the pair of Caitie Druker and Gwen Bimkrant at second doubles. "She and Alexis have played one good match after another against each other. Angela went about her business and handled things like a professional."

In Nuse's view, the program's breakthrough in the Prep A tourney was due in part to a special team unity. "They have really drawn together as a team," explained Nuse, whose 12-1 club won its third straight Mercer County Title earlier this fall in addition to taking the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) crown.

"They put it on the line for each other. It's easier to go the extra mile when you feel others are depending on you."

In assessing her team's triumph, Nuse also pointed to its ability to roll with punches. "I have to say it's been a great group in being flexible and dealing with the some of the stuff we had to deal with this fall," said Nuse, who is in her 17th year guiding the Raiders.

"When we were hit with injuries, there was no problem with shifting players around. Last week when the state opening round was moved from Wednesday to Friday, that didn't affect them. No matter what happened, they were flexible."

With that combination of camaraderie and adaptability, it's no wonder that Wright and Licciardello did what they could to help the Raiders lift the Prep A trophy for the first time.

—Bill Alden

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* * *

One NFL record that Michael Vick set with Atlanta in 2002 is most rushing yards by a quarterback in one game — 173 to be exact, at Minnesota on December 1st. But can you name the player who holds the record for the longest scoring run by a quarterback in league history? The answer is Kordell Stewart, who sprinted 80 yards for a TD with Pittsburgh against Carolina in 1996.

* * *

What's the most dangerous sporting event in the world? It's hard to say for sure, but a good argument can be made for the Tourist Trophy motorcycle race held every spring on the Isle of Man. Since the race began in 1907, the TT has claimed some 200 lives — competitors and spectators alike. The event is run on an almost 38-mile circuit that features more than 400 curves. Between 1993 and 1999 alone, the TT witnessed 73 deaths (37 of them riders) and 539 surgical procedures.

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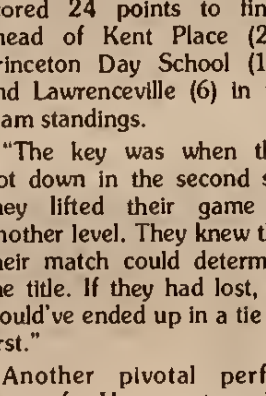

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Davison's Grit, Skill on Back Line Has PHS Girls' Soccer Confident

Val Davison is not one to shy away from a challenge, whether it's physical or mental.

Healthwise, the senior star for the Princeton High girls' soccer team has battled to overcome stress fractures in both feet in order to just make it on the pitch for her final campaign.

Tactically, Davison has thrived as she was recently moved from center midfield to sweeper in order to shore up the Little Tigers' back line.

Davison's calm under fire and ball skills were on ample display last Thursday as PHS toppled perennial nemesis Steinert 1-0 as Claire Marchetta scored the only goal on a blustery day that saw wind chills hit the mid-30s.

After Davison bundled herself up in a couple layers of sweats, she acknowledged how crucial the win over the Spartans was for PHS as it heads into the Mercer County Tournament and then the state tourney.

"This was an awesome win, if we had lost against them I think that would have brought our spirits down," said Davison, who made some key clearances as Steinert desperately tried to come up with an equalizer in the waning moments of the game.

"For some reason Steinert is always the team to beat and we haven't been able to do it. We just came out strong. At the end of the second half, things got a little rough. This was a huge win."

Davison has had a rough road this season as she has dealt with her injuries. "I'm in a lot of pain," she admitted. "It's two years now and the pain from the stress fractures just doesn't go away. I use a lot of ice. I moderate practice and running so I generally play games and just work out in between."

The lack of consistent work, however, hasn't kept Davison from emerging as a force on the back line. "I've only played back there four games this season," explained Davison, who had played the position as a sophomore. "I started off the season at center midfield but they needed me to stay back defensively and I think I've definitely helped out there."

PHS head coach Greg Hand certainly sees the switch of Davison to the back as a major plus for the Little Tigers. "She has given us great energy," said Hand, whose club topped Ewing 3-0 last Saturday on a hat trick by Zoe Sarnak in the opening round of the MCT to improve to 9-3 and were slated to play Nottingham in the MCT quarters on October 28 with the semis scheduled for October 30.

"We have a lot of confidence when Val is back there. She's terrific, she sees everything. She helps the defenders get organized very quickly. She's taught our younger kids how to position themselves and how to mark."

Hand believes that his team is getting organized collectively as it heads into the playoffs. "I think we've worked hard to find a way that this team could play well together," explained Hand.

"I'm extremely proud of them for finding their own identity and style. By definition, we want to play good soccer. We want to play off our outside middies. Everybody has to have a sense of where to go."

As Davison heads down the home stretch of her high school soccer career, she and her classmates have a clear sense of what they want to accomplish.

"I think with the core of this team being 10 seniors, we're all stepping up and leading the team," asserted Davison. "We're stepping up to what our potential is."

And with Davison stepping up to one challenge after another as she leads from the back, the team has the potential to do well in the playoffs.

—Bill Alden

SWEPT AWAY: Princeton High sweeper Val Davison clears the ball out of the defensive zone in the Little Tigers' 1-0 win at Steinert last Thursday. The Little Tigers improved to 9-3 with a 3-0 win over Ewing last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament and will be looking to advance to the MCT semis which are scheduled for October 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

IN A TIGHT SPOT: PHS forward Lisa Hayes dribbles the ball up the field last Thursday in the Little Tigers' 1-0 win over Steinert. Hayes and her teammates are competing in the Mercer County Tournament this week and have qualified for the upcoming state tournament. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PHS Football Hits on All Cylinders, Topping WW/P-S 20-0 For 1st Win

The Princeton High football team was determined to make its Senior Day celebration last Saturday an afternoon to remember.

Coming into their game against visiting WW/P-S, the 0-6 Little Tigers felt that it was their day to have a breakthrough.

Two weeks earlier, PHS had christened its new AstroPlay turf field by battling WW/P-N to a 3-3 standoff midway through the fourth quarter before losing 16-3. On October 17, the Little Tigers held Ewing to a measly 39 yards total offense but ended up dropping a 7-0 decision.

Spearheaded by a defense that featured such key seniors as David Mostoller, Chris Pavacic, and Matt Fischer, PHS broke into the winning column last Saturday with a vengeance as they blanked the Pirates 20-0.

The win prompted a Gatorade shower for head coach Steve Everette and left the players chanting "our house" as their delighted fans streamed onto the field to join them in the euphoric celebration on the sunsplashed afternoon.

The team's seniors, though, had the broadest grins as they turned their last home appearance into the team's first win since beating Hightstown 16 -13 last October 12 and just its second triumph in its last 29 games.

"It feels great getting the first win of the season on Senior Day. It's the last home game and it just feels amazing," said Mostoller, who made several key hits from his safety position and gained 30 yards rushing as the team's top tailback.

"We've been so close the last couple of games. We've been right there, it's been a battle every time. The defense has just been playing amazingly but we just hadn't been able to get the offense to click."

On Saturday, PHS finally had everything in sync. On offense, quarterback Vinny Glacalone threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter, hitting Fischer on an 11-yarder and Pavacic on a 14-yard scoring strike.

The defense forced five fumbles, recovering three of them. In one of the key sequences of the game, it came up with a goal-line stand in the waning moments of the first half to keep the margin at 13-0. In the fourth quarter, it put the game out of reach as Frank Glacalone rumbled 35 yards for a touchdown on an interception return.

A soaked but elated Everette made no effort to hide his emotions. "It feels good to win, it's been awhile," said Everette, whose team posted the program's first shutout since a 26-0 win over McCorristin on October 17, 1998.

"We've been so close the last couple of weeks, it's real nice that we could get a finish here and get a win. The last three weeks our defense has been phenomenal. I don't know if you can play better defense than we've played."

While Everette hailed his stingy defense, he made it clear that the win was the product of a total team effort. "Today was just a day for us," he asserted. "It was just a good day for us to get all the cylinders going. Our QB played phenomenally, throwing a couple of TD passes. Our O-line protected the quarterback. All of the guys up front did a fantastic job."

As Everette took the field Saturday, he had a sense that things were going to turn out well for his squad. "We were calm and quiet, I didn't have butterflies today," recalled Everette, whose club had lost 11 straight coming into last Saturday.

"I didn't know that we were going to win but I was calm. I was ready to go out and coach and the kids were ready to go out and play. It's just a matter of going out and getting it done."

Everette believes the triumph could have long range implications. "This feels good not just for this season but for the teams to come," maintained Everette, whose club plays at Hightstown on October 31. "Right now we don't have a JV team. It's just freshmen but they have won two games. This is definitely a program-building win."

Tasting victory for the first time left Mostoller and his mates hungry for more. "We've got to make sure that we keep the momentum going," said Mostoller. "We have to play well these next few weeks. We're trying to build a program here. We can't make states this year but all these games have been winnable and we have three more.

But no matter what happens the rest of the way, the Little Tigers won't soon forget their day in the sun last Saturday.

—Bill Alden

IT'S OFFICIAL: The scoreboard at Princeton High's Harris Field confirms PHS's 20-0 triumph over WW/P-S last Saturday. The win snapped the Little Tigers' 11-game losing streak and was the program's second win in its last 29 games.

STICKING WITH THE PROGRAM: PHS head football coach Steve Everette prowls the field in an early season practice. Alter several near misses, Everette's team broke through with its first win of the season last Saturday as it blanked visiting WW/P-S 20-0. The triumph snapped the Little Tigers' 11-game losing streak and left the team at 1-6 as it plays at Hightstown on October 31.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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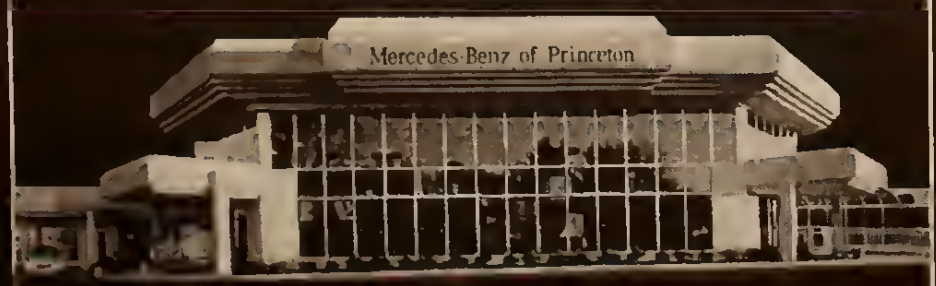

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SEE YOU IN THE SEMIS: Princeton Day School senior Beth Breslin, right, battles Sarah Pierpont of Stuart in the Tartans' 1-0 win over PDS earlier this season. PDS gets a rematch with Stuart as the two teams face each other in the state Prep semis on October 29. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PDS Field Hockey Makes Titanic Effort As It Starts Tourney Play With 2 Wins

To give themselves a little motivational edge before starting play in the state Prep tourney and Mercer County Tournament, the Princeton Day School field hockey team got together one night last week and watched *Remember the Titons*.

The Panthers then proceeded to go out and play like titans as they opened their post-season campaign by toppling Peddie 1-0 last Friday in the state Prep quarterfinals. Freshman Ali Crouse scored the PDS goal on an assist by Beth Breslin while goalie Amanda King recorded 10 saves in posting the shutout as the Panthers eliminated last year's state Prep runners-up.

PDS followed its emotional win over the Falcons by outclassing Steinert 3-1 last Saturday in the opening round of the MCT. Breslin scored a first half goal and was joined on the scoring sheet by Ali and Nina Crouse as the freshman twins banged in second half goals as PDS dazzled the Spartans over the last 30 minutes.

In assessing the wins which improved the sizzling Panthers to 9-5-3, Breslin attributed the team's sharp play to togetherness. "We've been doing a lot of team bonding," said Breslin after the Steinert win.

"We're just trying to do a lot of things together as a team. We've had a lot of team lunches and we've gotten together for dinner. The last two years, we've been disappointed in coming out flat at the end of the season. This year, we're really on top of our game."

Another key factor in the Panthers' recent surge has been the play of their four freshmen starters, the Crouse twins, together with Kate Briody and Ali Zindman. "They're great, we don't think of them as freshmen anymore," asserted Breslin.

"They're just part of the team. Two of them, the Crouses, have a junior sister on the team (Carly) and Kate's older sister Alyssa played for us last year. It's like they've always been part of us. They try their hardest everyday."

Breslin knew that the team had to try particularly hard last Saturday in the wake of the emotional win over Peddie a day earlier. "I think we came out a little flat in the first half," explained Breslin.

"In the second half we came out and we were better because we were more focused and competitive. We were really excited and pumped up from our win yesterday but we knew it was a new day and we had to start fresh."

PDS head coach Jill Thomas believes that her talented young team has gained the confidence to peak at the right time. "So much of sports is mental," said a beaming Thomas, whose team was scheduled to play at top-seeded Allentown on October 20 in the MCT quarters.

"They believe, they believe in one another. They're good hockey players. We have speed, we have talent. You hope that when you get to toumament time, it all comes together. They have a goal, they're focused, they want it."

For Thomas, her squad's effort against Peddie and its second half performance against Steinert is proof that things are in sync. "We really put it out there yesterday, we gave everything we had," said Thomas, whose club had fallen to Peddie in the regular season.

"Today we were playing down a little bit in the first half. They got it together and played one whale of a second half. That's the prettiest hockey I've seen in a while."

As the Panthers look forward to their state Prep semi this Wednesday against defending champion and crosstown rival Stuart, Breslin is confident that she and her teammates can play some more pretty hockey.

"I think it's good that we get to play them again," said Breslin, reflecting on PDS' 1-0 loss to the Tartans in the season-opener. "We get a shot at revenge. That's how we came into Peddie, we were thinking let's get them back. We can do it, we just have to come out ready to play."

—Bill Alden

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Stuart Field Hockey Edges Hun 1-0 As It Opens Title Defense in Style

The Stuart field hockey team got off to a bit of a rocky start last Friday as it started the defense of its state Prep title.

Battling crosstown rival Hun in a game played at the Lawrenceville School, the Tartans generated plenty of scoring chances in the first half but just couldn't get anything past Raider goalie Sara Gonzalez and found themselves deadlocked 0-0 at the half.

As the team sat in a circle in a corner of the field at the break, Stuart's senior leader, Kelly Fitzpatrick, and her classmates sensed the urgency of the moment.

"In the beginning of the game, we weren't playing well at all," recalled Fitzpatrick. "At halftime the seniors realized that this could really be our last game and that we needed to play our best ever. We realized exactly what was at stake."

Stuart took control of possession from the beginning of the half, keeping the ball in its offensive end for most of the first 15 minutes. The Tartans finally broke through with 11:52 left when Fitzpatrick lashed the ball past Gonzalez off a Carly Williams feed on a penalty corner.

Hun, however, responded by playing for its playoff life, scrapping for the ball and getting several penalty corners in the final few minutes of the contest. The Tartans, led by Fitzpatrick's ball-hawking defense in the circle, held off the Raiders to escape with a 1-0 win to improve to 9-1-3 and keep their dreams of a title repeat alive.

"We picked it up and came out really strong," said Fitzpatrick. "After we scored, it switched and they realized how hard they had to play. With two minutes left, I felt so frantic and nervous. I was just following the ball everywhere trying to get it out of the circle and out of our defensive end."

Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik had expected a battle from Hun (2-11-3), noting that the Raiders had pushed the Tartans to overtime in last year's Prep semifinals.

"It's just our history, us playing them," said Bruvik, whose team will face an even closer crosstown rival, Princeton Day School, in the state Prep semifinal on October 29.

"It's tournament time, it doesn't matter what the record is, everybody's playing hard. Nobody wants to go home."

Bruvik, whose club topped Nottingham 5-0 last Saturday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament, wants to be plenty busy over the next week or so.

"We're going to do whatever we can to defend the title," asserted Bruvik. "We're playing back-to back for the next 10 days, hopefully. I feel like we're a new team compared to last year, we have a lot of new faces."

The veteran coach, who is in her 16th year at the helm of the Tartans' program, knows that the play of an old face, Fitzpatrick, was key to her club's survival.

"They did a nice job of rushing Kelly on that penalty corner, so for her to get that off and score was a credit to her," added Bruvik, whose club was slated to face Hopewell Valley in the MCT quarterfinals on October 28.

"I thought she also did a great job double-teaming on defense, playing more of a defensive-offensive style of play."

Fitzpatrick, for her part, is determined to take charge on the field, even if she has to ruffle some feathers. "It's hard, I'm kind of bossy on the field," she said with a laugh. "I do feel bad. I try to direct people and help them out.

Knowing what it takes to win a state title, Fitzpatrick believes her younger teammates realize what's behind her occasional crankiness.

"We have a really young team and they say they understand but its different to have actually been on the field and really experience that," added Fitzpatrick. "Only a couple of us played a lot last year so we do talk a lot about it and everyone understands how important it is."

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Native Nichols' Midfield Play Is Sparking Lawrenceville Girls' Soccer

Lizzy Nichols has always been a bit ahead of the curve when it comes to playing soccer.

Influenced by her two older brothers, she started playing the sport at age four when she joined the Princeton Soccer Association's "House League." Two years later, she made her first PSA travel squad.

By age 11, she had joined the intense Player Development Academy program in Zharepath which essentially provides a year-round diet of the sport.

Her exploits at PDA, which have seen her Under-16 Wildcats team take a national title, got her invited to the Olympic Development Program through which she has attended two national camps.

Last year, as a freshman at the Lawrenceville School, Nichols was a starter in the midfield from day one, scoring seven goals and assisting on eight as the Big Red made it to the state Prep A semifinals.

This fall, Nichols has emerged as one of the top players in the area, scoring 14 goals and adding 13 assists. This Wednesday, she will try to lead top seeded Lawrenceville (13-1) one game further than last year as the Big Red host Princeton Day School in a state Prep A semifinal clash.

Nichols knew at an early age that she was a bit different than her peers when it came to her dedication to soccer. "In elementary school, most kids would go and have fun after school," said Nichols before a recent practice session.

"I would go and play soccer with my brothers. I developed a passion for the game. I always wanted to play, it's just something I loved to do."

She credits her experience with both the PSA and the PDA programs as giving her a special feel for the game.

"When I was at the PSA, we always played the game a lot, we didn't do a lot of passing drills or things like that," recalled Nichols, a John Witherspoon Middle School alumna who chose Lawrenceville over Peddie after getting accepted at both schools.

"What I've learned at the PDA is to always know where you're going before you get the ball, I've incorporated that into my play. I distribute the ball but I don't just pass, I take players on."

Lawrenceville head coach Bill Ehret knows that he has a soccer prodigy on his hands in Nichols. "Lizzy is very dedicated to the game and that's demonstrated by the level she plays at and the time she puts into the sport," said Ehret, who is in his eighth season at the helm of the Big Red program.

"Technically she continues to improve. She has fantastic vision on the field, she makes terrific passes. She's one of those rare players that makes everyone else better."

In Ehret's view, Nichols has a very bright future in the game. "At this level she has unlimited potential, she's always one of the best players if not the best player on the field," asserted Ehret, who said that Nichols' skills as a playmaker have been instrumental in the team's glittering record this fall.

"With two more years of development, she should be a very dominant player. I can't imagine that playing Division 1 isn't a goal for her because you don't put in the time that she does and play with a club like PDA if that isn't on your mind."

Ehret said that Nichols' development hasn't been limited to soccer skills. "Last year as a freshman and a new student, she was a little quiet," said Ehret, of Nichols who still resides in Princeton and attends Lawrenceville as a day student.

"She's really stepped into a leadership position this year on the team even tough she's only a sophomore. The girls look up to her not only because of her talent but because of how hard she works."

Nichols, for her part, has embraced that leadership role. "One of my goals this year was to become more of a leader on and off the field," explained Nichols, who is aiming to get invited back to the national camp and eventually play Division 1 soccer.

"I wanted to use my experience to help my teammates and to learn from them as well."

Although she is just a sophomore, Nichols certainly has a lot to teach her teammates.

—Bill Alden

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE: Princeton Day School sophomore defender Mary Peters, left, puts her head into a clearance in the Panthers' 1-0 win over defending state champion Peddie last Thursday in the state Prep A quarterfinals. PDS plays at Lawrenceville on October 29 in the state Prep semis. The Panthers, who improved to 12-4 by topping WW/P-S 4-3 last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, were scheduled to face Hopewell Valley in the MCT quarters on October 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS

Boys' Soccer: Nicholas Devine and Owen Nichols both scored goals to lead PHS to a 2-0 win over Lawrence last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The Little Tigers, who improved to 8-5-1 with the victory, were slated to face Notre Dame on October 28 in the MCT quarters.

Field Hockey: A second-half goal from Jessica Calicchio was not enough as PHS dropped a 2-1 decision to Hightstown last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The Little Tigers, who fell to 3-10 with the setback, were scheduled to host Steinert in a MCT consolation game on October 28.

STUART

Tennis: Kathryn Kitts took the state Prep B title at first singles as Stuart took second in the Prep B team competition behind Pennington. Kitts topped Adrienne Markison of Pennington 6-3, 6-1 in the finals held last Sunday at the Pingry School. Another key performer for the Tartans was Illeana Ojeda, who placed second in third singles.

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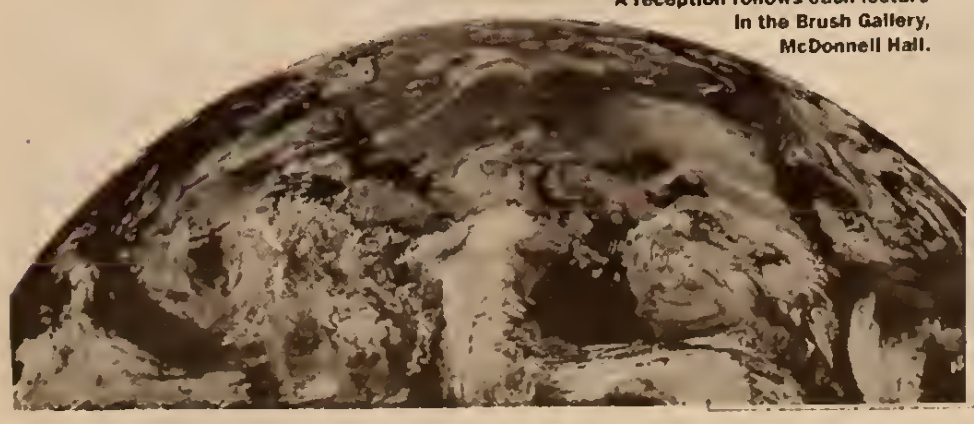

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● Building Materials (See Lumber):

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OBAL OAROEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401

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2 *In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register Of Recommended Businesses*, each recommended business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau;

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● Landscape Architects:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Doerler N.J.C.L.A #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

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BUONO LANOSCAPINO, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205

(continued next column)

● Lawn Maintenance: (continued)

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● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Commercial/residential Simplicity, Toro & Echo mowers, tractors, trimmers & snow throwers 1233 U S 206 at 518 924-4177

● Limousine Service:

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● Lumber Yards (See Bldg. Mat'ls):

COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY Co. Lumber, deck materials, moldings, windows, doors, custom millwork, cabinetry & hardwoods Showroom 65 Klockner Ave, Hamilton Twp 609-587-4020

● Mason Contractors:

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S & A DUPLICATINO INC High-speed duplicating Spiral & Therma Binding Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, off Route 1, Princeton 924-7136

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1896 Pump installation & service Well drilling Rt 31, Flemington 908-782-2116

● Railings: Iron Work:

OINDER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab 1928 Interior & exterior railings, fences & gates, window guards, spiral stairs Repairs Fully insured Free estimates 609-396-1554

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● Recreational Vehicles:

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● Roofing Contractors:

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● Surgical Supplies:

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● Swimming Pools & Spas:

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● Tile Contractors:

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● Travel Agencies:

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● Tree Service:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

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● Windows:

LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. All types of windows since 1952 Free estimates 609-882-6709

R.A.McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All styles & major brands 737-6563

PDS

Boys' Basketball: Former Princeton University basketball star Ahmed El-Nokali was named last week as the new head coach of PDS boys' basketball team. El-Nokali, 23, a two-time second-team All-Ivy performer for the Tigers, will be in his first coaching post as he takes the helm of the Panthers' program. PDS also added Sumant Bhat, a 2003 Williams College grad and basketball star for the Ephs, to the staff as El-Nokali's assistant coach.

Football: The Panthers fell 41-12 to Calvary Christian last Saturday. PDS, now 2-5, hosts Pennington on November 1.

Boys' Soccer: PDS was blanked 2-0 by Morristown-Beard last Thursday in the state Prep B quarterfinals. The Panthers finished the season at 4-13.

Girls' Tennis: Sylvia Shulz van Endert took the state prep A title at second singles last Sunday to lead PDS to a third-place finish in the team standings. Shulz van Endert topped Hun's Erica Wood 6-3, 6-3 in the final to earn her crown. The Panthers' top singles player, Alexis Jacobi, made it to the finals where she was beaten 6-1, 6-4 by Angela DiPastina of Hun.

HUN

Boys' Soccer: Second half goals from Adam Kotchin and Matt Miller gave Hun a 2-1 win over Pennington last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The Raiders, who improved to 9-6 with the win, were slated to play Steinert in the MCT quarterfinals on October 28. Hun is still alive in the state Prep A tourney and plays Peddie in the state Prep semis on October 29.

Girls' Soccer: The Raiders fell 5-1 to Lawrenceville last Thursday in the state prep A quarterfinals as Jill Fonseca had the lone goal for Hun. The Raiders went on to lose 5-1 to Hopewell Valley last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Hun, 3-13, was slated to play at WW/P-S on October 28 in a MCT consolation game.

Football: Raider quarterback Dom Natale put up some astounding numbers to lead Hun to a 48-20 romp at Caldwell High last Saturday. Natale hit on 19-for-25 passes for an eye-popping 511 yards and six touchdowns as Hun improved to 5-2. The Raiders host Western Reserve Academy on November 1.

KOPP'S CYCLE

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Princeton, NJ

924-1052

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 29

8 p.m.: *Wintertime*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 30

1 to 4:30 p.m.: Pneumonia and Flu Shots; Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street.

5 p.m.: Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture, "Toward a Science of Well-Being," by Prof. Daniel Kahneman; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:15 p.m.: Hometown Halloween Parade; Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's *Afghon Women*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theater, *Der Vompyr*; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, October 31

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Spotlight on Asian Art"; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday, November 1 at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Crucible*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

Saturday, November 1
Taxes Due

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Princeton Charter School meeting; Educational Testing Service Conference Center, Rosedale Road.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Masks"; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium. Pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m.

Sunday, November 2

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

Monday, November 3
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Talk on Isaac Newton, by New York Times editor James Gleick; Princeton University Store.

Tuesday, November 4
Election Day

4:30 p.m.: Book Reading, with novelist Toni Morrison; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Technology Talk Series, with Jeremy Caplan on "Savvy Surfing: The Only Sites You Need"; Princeton Public Library, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Drummers of West Africa; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 5

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Book Reading, with novelist Edmund White, from "Fanny A Fiction"; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Herbie Hancock Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, November 6
Princeton Regional Schools Closed

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with Phil Donahue and Vladimir Posner; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: English folk rock singer Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert, Escher Trio of Amsterdam; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, November 7
Princeton Regional Schools Closed

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Wine, (Wo)men, and Song;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, Roaring 20; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 8

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Golden Lyre"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 and 4 p.m.: *Thumbelino*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital, *Westminster Winds*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 29- Wednesday, November 5

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, October 29:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. Makers of Science; Borough Hall Conf. Rm.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
Thursday, October 30:
9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Urban Planning for Suburban Seniors; Borough Hall.
10:00 a.m. Three Irishmen off the Page; PCV.
1:00 p.m. FLU SHOTS (M-Z); SPC
1:00 p.m. Art; SPC.
2:00 p.m. "Faces & Figures in Western Art" – PU Museum.
Friday, October 31:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.
Monday, November 3:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam II; Clay Street Learning C.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC
2:00 p.m. Founding Fathers of Jazz; Call for location.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; SPC
Tuesday, November 4:
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas; SPC.
11:30 a.m. Bridge Basic; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Lighten Up Princeton; SPC.
1:00 p.m. From the Civil War to the Present Day; SC.
1:00 p.m. James Joyce — Short Fiction; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC.
Wednesday, November 5:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

TV30 Schedule from Wed. 10/29/03 to Tue. 11/04/03

Programs	Wed 10/29	Th. 10/30	Fri. 10/31	Set 11/01	Sun 11/02	Mon 11/03	Tue 11/04
"Peekeboo" – children's program	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	9:00 AM	9:00 AM
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Cooking with Bobby" & "BACI with Giovenne" - cooking shows	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
ReelFaith TV and The Catholic Corner	11:40 AM	11:40 AM	11:40 AM	11:40 AM	11:40 AM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM
Cefe' Improv – 10/25/03 show	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Princeton High School Football Game	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM		
"Frontiers of Knowledge: by Prof. E. Belly						4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Meyors Tour of the New Township Municipel Building	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM
Mercer County News & WZBN en Espenol (Set. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
Writers Community		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS	9:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	9:00 PM
"Frontiers of Knowledge" by Prof. E. Belley						10:00 PM	9:30 PM
Princeton High School Football Game	10:00 PM			10:00 PM			
Cefe' Improv – 10/25/03 show		9:30 PM	9:30 PM		9:30 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM

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Welcomes you to Worship
All Saints Sunday,
November 2,
at 11:00 a.m.
THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS
Associate Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel
sermon: : "When Life Speaks to Death"
THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel
PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist
The Chapel Choir will sing, "Wie lieblich sind deine Wohnungen" and "Ihr habt nun Traungkeit," from Brahms' Requiem, with Margaret Meyer '95, soprano
The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street

OBITUARIES

Suzanne Fremon

Suzanne Fremon, 89, a resident of Princeton for 46 years, died October 21 at Stony Brook Assisted Living in Pennington.

Born in Shanghai, China, into a naval family, she resided in Philadelphia, Annapolis, San Diego, New York, and Charleston, W.Va., before moving to Princeton in 1957.

She graduated from Barnard College in 1935, where she was president of her class and editor of the undergraduate newspaper. Following her marriage in 1937, she moved to Charleston, W.Va., where her four daughters were born. While there, she was a co-founder of the Valley Day School, played percussion in the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, performed in community Gilbert & Sullivan productions, and wrote a series of radio programs for children.

Following her move to Princeton, Mrs. Fremon embarked on a career of public service that spanned 40 years. She helped organize volunteer programs for area youth, including a writing program for middle schoolers, a middle school science curriculum project, and Upward Bound, a college preparatory program for underserved high school students.

She was a member of the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education in the late 1960s and served as its president. In the 1970s she chaired the Princeton University and Princeton Community DNA Committee. One of the founding members of the New Jersey chapter of Common Cause in 1973, she served on its steering committee for 20 years. She was also a member of the board of directors for the Council of Community Services in the early 1970s. More recently, she participated in the intergenerational LINK program, which connects high school students to those in an older generation.

For many years she was a writer for Parents Magazine and The New York Times. She was the author of *Children and Their Parents: Toward Maturity* (1968), and co-author, with her husband, of *Why Trade It In?* (1976) and *Your First Car* (1981).

Predeceased by her husband, George, she is survived by four daughters, Suzanne Fremon, Charlotte Danielson, Julia Fremon, and Jane Fremon; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, December 13 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Friends Meeting.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, Princeton 08540; or New Jersey Common Cause, 450 Main Street, Suite 3, Metuchen 08840-9983.

Jean H. H. Buchanan

Jean Helen Hercus Buchanan, 65, of Princeton; Treasure Cay, Abaco, Bahamas; and Ontario, Canada, died October 10, at Elms of Cranbury in Cranbury.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, she came to the United States when she was 16, settling in Allentown, N.J. She later moved to Hopewell to raise her children. During the evenings she pursued a bachelor of science degree at the College of New Jersey, graduating in 1976 with a degree in accounting. While working as an accountant, she was elected president of the Trenton chapter of the Association of Government Accountants. At the time of her retirement she was employed by the State of New Jersey Department of Treasury, Office of Management and Budget.

Throughout her life she remained closely tied to Scotland, making several trips to the country and collecting Scottish memorabilia.

Predeceased by her father, Charles Hercus, she is survived by her mother, Lilian Hercus of Langhorne, Pa.; her husband, David; a son, Galus Mount of Stockton; two daughters, Cindy Mount of West Trenton and Kim Keyes of Amherst, N.H.; a step daughter, Sherri Schultz of York, S.C.; a sister, Dorothy Stinson of Clarksburg; three brothers, Charles Hercus of Mobile Ala., Douglas Hercus of Newark, Del., and Richard Hercus of Holland, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was October 15 at Wilson-Apple Funeral Home in Pennington. Burial was in Princeton cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Aplastic Anemia and MDS International Foundation, P.O. Box 614, Annapolis Md. 21404.

Condolences may be e-mailed to the family at Davejeanb@aol.com.

Judith A. Paredes

Judith A. Paredes, 61, of Princeton Junction, died October 27 at Capital Health System's Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

Born in Unionville, Mich., she had been a resident of Princeton Junction for more than 20 years. She was a registered nurse for more than 40 years, employed as a nurse at Capital Health System.

She was an avid gardener and cook.

Daughter of the late Harold Stoll, she is survived by her mother, Norma Heckroth Stoll of Holly, Mich.; her husband, Cesar; two daughters, Kristina Wieland of Petoskey, Mich. and Suzanne Flory of Escanaba, Mich.; a brother, John Stoll of Holly, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Capital Health System at Fuld and Mercer Oncology Department, 750 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton 08638

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Madelyn P. Hymerling

Madelyn P. Hymerling, 89, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died September 23. She was a longtime resident of Princeton and widow of Leonard M. Hymerling, past board member of the Princeton Township Schools.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

With her late husband she was a founding member of The Princeton Jewish Center. She was also past president of the Princeton chapter of Hadassah, and active in The United Jewish Appeal.

She was a volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center and worked at The Princeton Packet for a number of years. She was a member of the Princeton Duplicate Bridge Club. An excellent bridge player, she enjoyed tournament competition and eventually earned recognition as a Life Master. She also enjoyed traveling to Cuba, Asia, Scandinavia and elsewhere in Europe.

She was a member of The Nassau Club.

She is survived by a son, Lee of Haddonfield; a daughter, Helen H. Liberatore of Chappaqua, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, November 23 at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. Memorial contributions may be made to The Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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JULIUS H. GROSS

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Mildred T. Dunsten

Mildred T. Dunsten, 98, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died October 21 at home. She was a Princeton resident for 40 years.

She worked at Riverside School for 18 years.

After moving to Florida with her niece, Nancy McElone, ten years ago, she became an active member of the St. Ignatius Women's Guild.

A Memorial Mass was held October 27 at the Cathedral of St. Ignatius Loyola in West Palm Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ignatius Music Ministry, 9999 North Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 33410; or Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.

Pauline V. Johnson

Pauline V. Johnson, 96, of Lawrence Township, died October 25 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton HealthCare System.

Born in Utica, Ohio, she was a longtime resident of Clio, Mich.

She received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and was an elementary school teacher in the Beecher School District. She moved to Lawrence in 1985.

She was a former member of the Bethany Methodist Church in Clio and a member of the Vienna Chapter No. 238 of the Eastern Star.

The widow of the late Paul G. Johnson, she is survived by three daughters, Sandra Chen of Princeton, Judy David of Park City, Utah, and Jacqueline Harbeson of Yonkers, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 79 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

Memorial services will be held on November 8 at the Bethany Methodist Church in Clio, Mich. Burial will be private at the Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery in Clio.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, at 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold a Family Night on Friday, October 31 at 6 p.m. Church members, guests, and others in the community are invited for an evening of dinner, fellowship, and fun.

The Jewish Center will host a gift boutique and silent auction fund-raiser for its Nursery School's scholarship fund on Tuesday, November 4, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sale items will include Judaica, stationery, clothing for women and children, accessories, books, jewelry, household items, food, and more.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Princeton Area Church Women United will hold its annual World Community Day on Friday, November 7, at noon at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The worship service will be followed by a brown-bag lunch.

The theme of the cooperative service is "Circles of Love." The Rev. Muriel Burrows, newly installed pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. All people of faith are invited, and are encouraged to bring a personal lunch and stay afterwards, with beverages and dessert provided.

Church Women United is an international ecumenical organization. The Princeton unit has enabled area women to join together in ecumenical worship and discussion for almost fifty years.

Kingston Presbyterian Church is located on the west side of Route 27. For more information, call (609) 921-2494.

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WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist at 9:30am
*Nursery care available
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The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector — Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

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Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. (less formal) & 11 a.m.
Contemporary Service at 6:00 p.m.
Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
(childcare for children under 3.)
Pastor John Heinsohn *www.kingstonpresbyterian.org*

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
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214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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For further information call 452-2824

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Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 7:30 p.m.

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924-0919
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mother of God Orthodox Mission
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609-252-0310 www.mogoca.org
Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy
Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group
Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study **6:00pm: Vespers**

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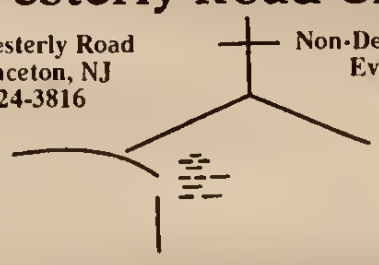
Princeton, NJ
924-3816
Non-Denominational Evangelical



Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
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Cnr. Nassau St & Vandeventer Ave
609-924-2613
Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am (nursery care provided)
Church School: 9:30am & 11:00am
Adult Education: 9:30am & 11:00am
Teen Choir: 5:00 pm
UMYF: 6:15 pm
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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator
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Princeton — This Bi-level has a separate apartment.OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Nov 2nd, 1-4:00 pm. Dir: Rte. 206 to Hilltop Rd. or Mansgrove Rd. to Woodland, #68 **$519,000**

Princeton — Renovations over the years transformed a once adequate floor plan into a flow of exceptionally handsome rooms. Pool. **$829,000**

Princeton — Taking superb advantage of its scenic surroundings, this handsome house has windowed walls framing the lovely views. **$749,500**

Princeton — On a distinguished Borough street, this stately c1885 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced by later additions.

Princeton — The finesse of the finishes in this brick Georgian, built at the turn-of-the-20th century, are heightened by superb recent renovations.

East Amwell Twp. — This charming renovated updated c1770 3-bedroom farmhouse offers a cozy retreat. 3.8 acres. Just 10 miles to Princeton. **$425,000**

Montgomery Twp. — This c1860 Colonial offers two living areas — one with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths — the other, a 2 bedroom apartment. 12 acres. **$850,000**

Lawrence Twp. — Fine craftsmanship and detailed textures define this exceptionally handsome property. Luxuriant landscaping. Pool house.

Plainsboro — In the Windrows active adult community, this attractive gracious Ranch is close to all amenities. Princeton address. **$335,000**

Montgomery Twp. — This Traditional features elegant open spaciousness, gourmet kitchen. Elevator accessible to all 3 levels.

Princeton — In one of Princeton's most secluded scenic neighborhoods, this brick home has a sophisticated floor plan. Secluded suite.

Montgomery — A wonderful floor plan details the interior of sparkling new just-completed Colonial. Spacious master suite. **$689,900**

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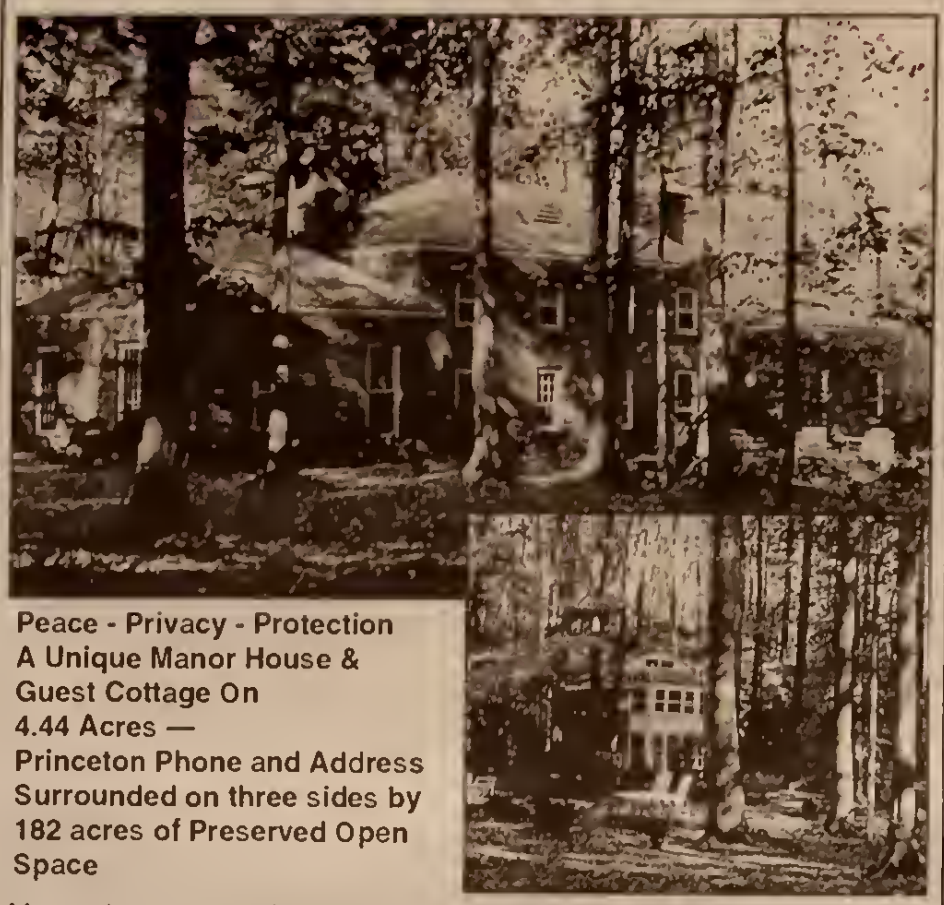

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HOPEWELL – Quality workmanship and construction combined with an open and airy floor plan awaits the homeowners of this custom built 4 Bedroom, 4 bath Colonial covering over 5500 sq. ft on a 3.98 acre wooded lot. Grand 2-story foyer, 10-ft 1st floor ceilings, Brazilian Cherry wood floor, Great room with stone fireplace, granite mantle & 30 ft ceiling. Gourmet kitchen & 2-sided fireplace. All Bedrooms with attached bath. 3 Wet bars & walk-out basement. Many other exquisite features. Call Dawn Petrozzini at RE/MAX Greater Princeton at 609 – 951 – 8600 ext 111 for more details on this unique opportunity.

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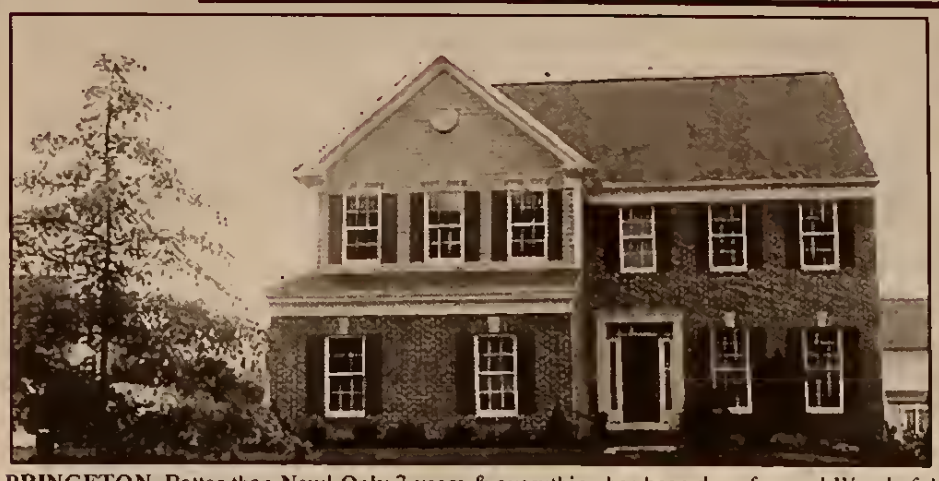

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Marketed by Linda Porter

PRINCETON. Nestled on a cul-de-sac in Princeton Township with a vista of 1.68 acres surrounded by mature trees is this light and bright contemporary home. The main level features a large foyer leading to a living/dining room with wood burning fireplace, skylights and a wall of sliding glass doors to the new wrap around deck. The eat-in kitchen with hardwood floors is adjacent to the great room featuring a wood burning stove, sliding glass doors to the deck. 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Walk out lower level suite is designed with full eat-in kitchen, bedoom, home office, full bath. **$878,000**

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

PRINCETON. Outstanding Camegie model at Princeton Landing. This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Plainsboro with a Princeton address is in pristine condition. The kitchen/family room combination has a raised hearth fireplace with sliders to an oversized new deck. Hardwood floors in foyer, family room & kitchen. Cathedral ceilings, full basement, 2 car garage, new carpet. Bright & Light and ready to move into. Offered at **$399,900**

PRINCETON. Double doors prepare the buyer of this special house for the spacious foyer with formal dining room and skylit living room on either side. There are 5 bedrooms, including one on the first floor currently used as an office, 2.5 baths. Situated on 1.58 wooded acres in the Herrontown section of Princeton. **$839,000**

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

PRINCETON. Edward Bucci created this Princeton home as a stunning environment for both living and entertaining. Past a marble-floored foyer, columns lend dramatic vignettes of the breathtaking great room, adjacent gallery, formal living room, elegant dining room, and French-doored family room. The second floor features five bedrooms, four with marble baths, and a private office wing. A lower level opens to the lawns. **$2,950,000**

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

PRINCETON. A bright, airy, spacious surprise is what awaits you in this popular Shannon model townhouse. The 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home offers plenty of living space for any size family. 9 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, decorative modlings, gourmet kitchen, private paver patio with hot tub and a sensational finished basement enhance this lovely property. **$534,900**

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

WEST WINDSOR. Absolutely magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Windsor Hunt. This lovely home features master bath Jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, granite countertops, and new kitchen floor in the gourmet kitchen. **$610,000**

Marketed by Laura Winroth

MONTGOMERY. Come home to a charming Colonial on a magnificent one acre lot in the desirable Belle Mead section. Special features include a country Kitchen, family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth stone fireplace, den and sunroom overlooking mature evergreens, curved rock walls, and a beautiful inground pool. Many owner upgrades including fumance, air conditioning and fresh new carpet. Large detached workshop/storage. **$534,900**

Marketed by Gail Firestone

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Montgomery: Brand new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse in Montgomery Walk. 1 car garage, washer and dryer, soaking tub, full basement, fireplace are some of the features in this beautiful townhouse. Available immediately $2600

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Pennington: Beautiful farmhouse with original wide-plank wood floors, several fireplaces, tack room, sun filled kitchen, large living room, library, dining room, formal foyer, and 4 bedrooms available on over 4 acres in the heart of Elm Ridge Park. $4000

Princeton Boro: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 parking spots. One block from Nassau Street and the Garden Theater. Available immediately $2600. Ask for Patrick

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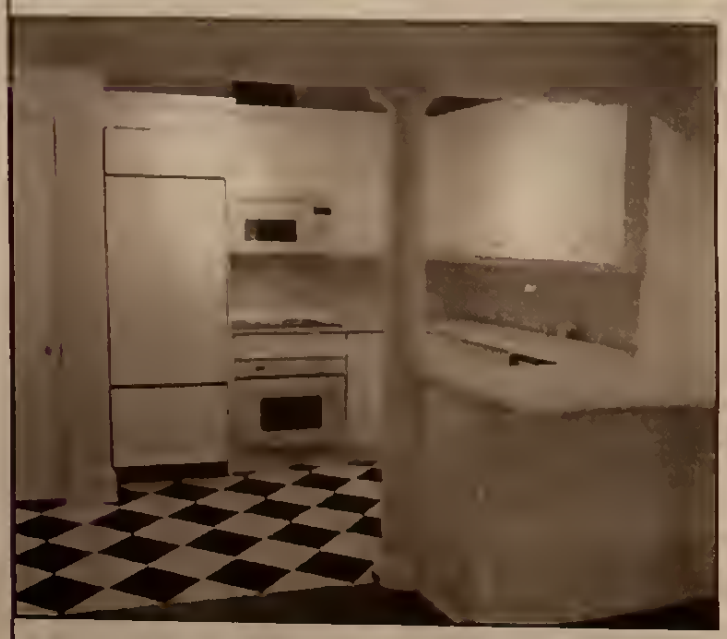

In Guernsey Hall, the mansion built by notable architect John Notman in 1852, a spectacular dome ceiling and curving staircase in the grand hall are the perfect introduction to this second condominium. Completely renovated in the past year, elegant new appointments and finishes define the rooms. In the living room, a gleaming wood floor, 12' ceiling, deep dentil molding and new fireplace, with marble surround, framed by tall windows. A few steps up, the dining room overlooks the living room. The handsome kitchen features a ceramic tile floor, marble counters, over and under cabinetry lighting, and a breakfast bar. A hallway leads to a guest room, accented with picture molding, and a hall bath, with marble floor, state-of-the-art glass shower and marble-topped sink. The master bedroom offers crown molding, entertainment center closet, and master bath with marble floor, marble sink and marble bath surround. Adjacent, a study/bedroom. All the rooms are wired to accommodate today's electrical amenities. Guernsey Hall is surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds of ageless rhododendrons, stately trees and formal Italianate gardens. In Princeton. **$985,000**

Marketed by
Willa Stackpole

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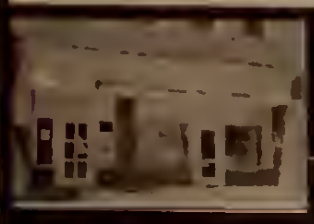

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MOVING SALE: 71 Braeburn Drive, Princeton. Saturday, November from 9 - 4 pm. Furniture, tools, garden and yard items, clothes, misc. 10-29

BABYSITTING: Mature and loving woman is looking for babysitting or elderly care. Flexible hours, 2 days and afternoons available. Experience and references. Please call Amalia (609) 393-8892 or leave message. 10-29

FOR RENT: Small house in Boro. 3 BR, 1.5 BA, LR, DR, Kit, all appliances, off street parking, small yard. $1800/month plus utilities. (609) 683-0287 10-29

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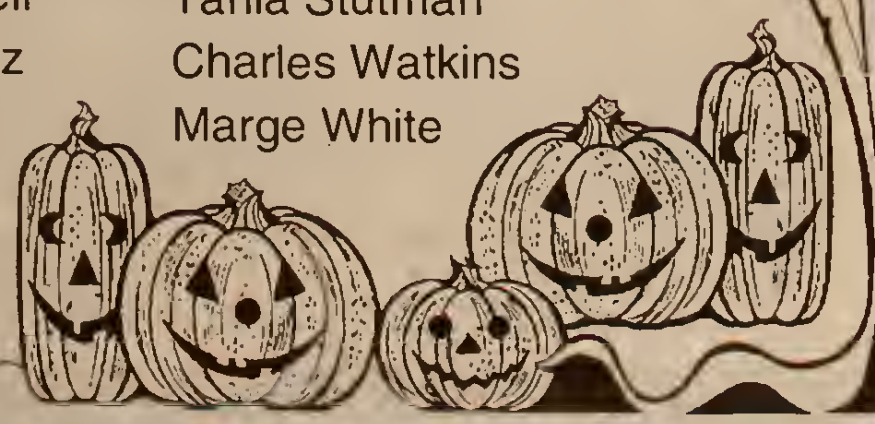

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OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 1-4

PRINCETON. 1.9 acre partially wooded property fronting on Stony Brook. This four bedroom contemporary ranch offers endless possibilities for present or future use. Marketed by Katherine Pease. **$899,000**

Directions: Great Road to Rosedale to left on Lambert to #90.

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PRINCETON. Charming ranch. Half acre lot within walking distance to Littlebrook School. New carpet and paint let you move right in. Breezeway, deck with lights, 2 car garage with storage and plenty of room for expansion. Marketed by Paul Scalice. **$419,900**

Directions: Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, right on Abernathy, first house on right, #249 Snowden.

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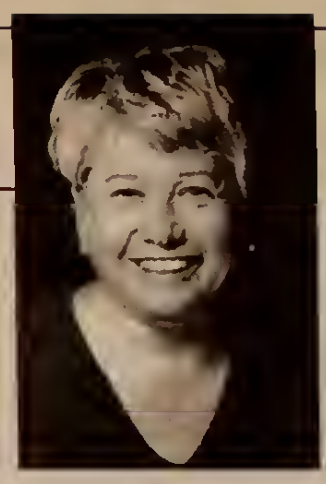

Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 924-2091 or 924-1600 ext. 1722

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Marketed by Margaret "Maggie" Hill

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The enduringly classic floor plan of well-proportioned rooms finished with gracious details are the hallmarks of this 1920s brick Colonial; renovations and additions expand an ambiance of generational hospitality. A center hall, with powder room, features a hand-painted wood floor, an archway frames a door to a serene slate patio and lovely garden sheltered by an ageless oak tree. In the back-to-front living room, handsomely stained wood details the fireplace and wall of bookcases, with centered bowed window and window seat; a door opens to a lovely sunroom, with tile floor. The dining room has crown molding and opens to a butler's pantry, with sink and glass cabinetry. A light-filled kitchen, with center cooking island, breakfast bar, and back stairs, overlooks the delightful family room offering a bowed window and window seat and door to the patio. On the second floor at the front of the house, the master bedroom with a sitting area, French doors to a balcony, and master bath. Also, a corner bedroom, hall bath and a bedroom adjoining a library, with built-in cabinetry and a fireplace featuring a Shakespearian tile surround. A hallway leads to two additional pleasant bedrooms, an additional hall bath and the back stairs leading to the kitchen below and to a delightful finished Game Room on the third floor. In Princeton's distinctive Western Section.

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell **$1,575,000**

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MARKETED BY JUDITH STIER

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